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Jeff Kolka (right) of Grayling makes a face for the camera after being introduced, with his partner Serge Corbin (left) of Quebec, at the 54th AuSable River Canoe Marathon pre-race program on Saturday, July 28, at Ray's Canoe Livery. Corbin and Kolka won the AuSable Marathon for the sixth straight time this year. For more on the marathon, see Page 2B.

Suspect arraigned in murder case

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Within two hours of the warrant being issued, Crawford County Sheriff's Detective Richard Meyer arrested Randee Craig Johnson for his alleged involvement in the May 29 murder of 21-year old Shane Piehl, who was found shot to death May 30 in a wooded area of Grayling Township near Four Mile Road and I-75.

Johnson, known to many as "Panda," was apprehended in the Crawford County Courthouse on July 26, around 3:30 p.m., while he stood at the 83rd District Court traf-

fic fines window, paying a court fine on an earlier drunk driving charge.

The 40-year old Beaver Creek Township man has been charged with "open murder" following a two-month joint investigation by the sheriff's department, detectives from five Michigan State Police posts and personnel from the Michigan State Police Forensic Lab in Grayling.

Sheriff Dave Lovely said his investigative team believes more than one person was involved in what he terms a "drug-related homicide" so he will continue to release

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Handcuffed and shackled, murder suspect Randee Craig Johnson was arraigned in 83rd District Court last Friday on open murder charges in connection with the May 29 drug-related murder of 21-year-old Shane Piehl. Crawford County Juvenile Officer, Deputy Shawn Krayes (left) and D.A.R.E. Coordinator, Deputy Randy Herman (right) kept watch over the suspect as the Honorable Francis Walsh presides over the hearing.

One county, three township proposals on Aug. 7 ballot

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

County voters and taxpayers in Frederic and Lovells Townships will be asked August 7 to decide millage proposals covering law enforcement, corrections, fire and rescue, and the maintenance of a household refuge transfer station.

Crawford County property tax payers are being asked to approve a new five-year, 1.45 mill proposal to restore 24-hour road patrol by the Sheriff Department and raise funds to staff the county jail in accordance with state requirements.

In the first year, an approved millage would raise about \$574,000.

Currently, Michigan State Police from the Houghton Lake Post answer calls after midnight in the county, while Grayling City Police patrol 24-hours a day in the city limits, with assistance from the state police when needed. Over the past year, County Jail staffing was found to be inadequate by the Michigan Department of Corrections. This millage seeks to correct staffing shortages.

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Judge advises on membership, bylaws

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Both sides of the local animal shelter issue met in court on July 25 to review the organization's membership and bylaws.

H. Keith DuBois, representing Dixie Lobsinger, and Monte Burmeister, representing the current board members of the Animal Shelter of Crawford County (ASCC), appeared before the Honorable Dennis F. Murphy for what was scheduled to be a 15-minute hearing during the discovery phase of the lawsuit filed in January against its former volunteer director. The hearing ran off and on for more than three hours.

In the past two months, attorneys for both sides have each filed a set of proposed bylaws. DuBois also provided a list of about 290 members in alphabetical order, complete with signed affidavits and receipts showing proof of eligibility for membership in the ASCC. Burmeister's clients did not provide DuBois or the court with their membership list until the morning of the hearing.

No receipts or affidavits were provided with the board's list and Burmeister did not deny an allegation from DuBois that the board's membership list was derived from names and addresses on ticket stubs from a quilt raffle drawing



Photo by Linda Golnick

Attorneys H. Keith DuBois (left) and Monte Burmeister (right) spent nearly three hours last Wednesday, July 25, mulling over the details of an accurate accounting of the membership and a set of interim bylaws with which to run an annual meeting to be held this September. The Honorable Dennis Murphy (background) has been overseeing the case filed in 46th Circuit Court in January.

held last year. Many entries were not in alphabetical order, have incomplete or no addresses at all; and some had no last names. Judge

Murphy asked if the two lists could be combined and following some discussion in closed session, the two sides agreed. Combined, the

membership list now contains more than 800 names.

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Cashiers turn themselves over to police

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Six former employees of Glen's Family Market in Grayling turned themselves into police earlier this week. Five on Monday, July 30 and the sixth on Tuesday, July 31. The suspects, all women, are being charged in 83rd District Court with one count each of felony embezzlement and misdemeanor conspiracy to embezzle.

Grayling residents Penny Wakeley, age 38; Kristen Lee Starr, age 20; Jenny Marlene Haller, age 20; Ilesa Mae Bordeaux, age 41; Stacie Lynn Prelop, age 29; and Bonnie Sue Romain, age 19, of Roscommon, are all alleged to have been part of a year-long "sweet-heart scheme" at the supermarket, allowing one another to pay only a fraction of the cost of cart loads of groceries as they went through the check-outs.

Grayling Police Detective Dennis Long said his investigation into missing goods, totalling "tens of thousands of dollars" spanned about two months.

Each of the women were read their rights and the charges against them before Magistrate Jean

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City adopts new zoning ordinance

► New provisions regulate storage of RVs, fences, and seasonal sale uses

The City of Grayling has adopted a new zoning ordinance that became effective on July 1, 2001, replacing the ordinance that was adopted in 1960.

With the many changes over the last forty years, many provisions were added to the new ordinance, most of which involve new construction in the city limits.

An example of the construction changes is a new building set-back provision.

Four new provisions will affect activities that are not related to construction.

A few zoning ordinance changes affect the storage of RVs. Travel trailers and recreational vehicles are permitted in the city under the following conditions:

1. The travel trailer or recreational vehicle shall be operable and it shall have been licensed within the last 12 months;
2. The travel trailer or recreational vehicle is parked on the lot so that no portion of it is within the front yard area of the lot or parcel of land;
3. The travel trailer or recreational vehicle is not connected to water and sewer services;
4. The unit is not used for

dwelling purposes.

Under the new zoning ordinance, new fences may not exceed six feet, four feet in the front yard. They must be one foot from the sidewalk and gates may not open over public property. Fences and gates must be maintained and not obscure vision of a right-of-way.

Garage sales are allowed, provided such sales are not conducted on the same lot for more than six days during any 90-day period. Garage sales may not be conducted on vacant lots.

The city's new zoning ordinance regulates the temporary or seasonal sale of merchandise in the city. Seasonal uses shall include the sale of Christmas trees, crafts, fireworks,

and similar activities. These sales are only allowed with a permit issued by the Grayling City Council.

To obtain a permit, the following criteria must be met:

1. The use does not have a detrimental effect upon adjacent property;
2. The use does not impact the nature of the surrounding neighborhood;
3. Access to the area will not constitute a traffic hazard due to ingress or egress;
4. There is adequate off-street parking available to accommodate the use.

For more information on any of these provisions, contact the city office at 348-2131.

Judge advises on membership, bylaws

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"I buy raffle tickets from all sorts of organizations each year," complained Sharon Priebe during a court break. "I have never thought by virtue of buying those tickets, I would become a member of the Eagles or Rotary or VFW or any other organization. Membership just doesn't work that way. But, I think, in the spirit of cooperation, there needs to be some compromise from both sides."

Priebe, an advocate for an accurate accounting of the membership, has contended all along that many of those who have given money and

time to the shelter for years have been disenfranchised since the lawsuit against Lobsinger was filed and the current board would not recognize donors as members eligible to vote according to current bylaws.

Discussion between the attorneys and Judge Murphy also covered a request for at least an interim set of bylaws by which an annual membership meeting would be run. Both sides compromised and agreed to:

- an annual \$5 membership fee;
- a minimum age requirement for membership of 16 years;
- an alphabetical listing of members (complete with full names and

addresses) who have paid their current dues;

• 10 percent of certified members must be present to constitute a quorum at a membership meeting;

• the board of directors will consist of seven members, four to be nominated and elected by members at the upcoming annual meeting in September and to serve in staggered two and three year terms (last year's annual meeting was held without notice to members in June);

• the board must give notice of regular meetings in accordance with Michigan law (not less than 10 and no more than 60 days prior to the

meeting date);

- indemnification provisions;
- insurance for directors, employees, and volunteers.

At the request of Judge Murphy, Burmeister agreed to draw up an order accepting the membership list and interim bylaws. DuBois and Burmeister also agreed, for the sake of neutrality, instead of current board members, retired Circuit Court Judge William P. Porter or someone of comparable esteem be asked to preside over the annual membership meeting, with the two sides splitting the cost of his services.

Police recover stolen Jeep after road trip

by Cheryl Ruley
 Staff Writer

A stolen custom-detailed Jeep Wrangler was recovered July 15, but only after the suspected car thief took it on a road trip downstate.

Grayling City Police Detective Dennis Long said the owner of the vehicle left it for the weekend in the Taco Bell parking lot on Friday, June 29 with permission from the restaurant manager. The owner, from Kalkaska who was meeting up to car pool to a northern destination with a friend from Cadillac, left a set of keys with the manager in case the vehicle had to be moved.

When the owner returned on Sunday, the Jeep, detailed with stainless steel accents, was missing and reported to police. Once police determined it had not been towed away to a local yard by mistake, the vehicle was considered stolen.

An investigation by Det. Long revealed that a 16-year old Taco Bell employee allegedly had a duplicate key made at KMart on Saturday evening, June 30, while he was on break at about 8:45 p.m. The suspect did not show up for work for a few days afterward.



Photo by Cheryl Ruley

This 1990 Jeep, detailed in stainless steel, sits in a local towing yard as evidence in a car theft that occurred the weekend of June 29. Police discovered it hidden in the woods.

Long learned the 16-year old has been seen driving the vehicle locally, then traveled to Lapeer in the stolen Jeep with his girlfriend, reportedly to attend a funeral. Upon the suspect's return, he allegedly hid the vehicle in a wooded area in Frederic Township, causing front end damage when he hit a tree.

The suspect was arraigned in Probate Court on July 24. Det. Long said he is not sure if Prosecutor John Huss will seek to process the 16-year old as an adult. The suspect's name has not been released due to his age. He faces up to five years in prison, if convicted.

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only limited details in the case. On July 27, Johnson was arraigned before the Honorable Francis Walsh in 83rd District Court as members of his family and that of the victim's looked on.

"This arrest helps my family," said Piel's mother, Kathy, fighting back tears following Johnson's arraignment. "It's been really hard not to know who did this. I'm sure this is very hard on the suspect's family, too. So many lives have been hurt by this."

Mrs. Piel said in the months prior to their son's murder, her husband, David, warned Shane about the company he was keeping. "He told Shane they were bad people and warned him to get away from them," she explained.

Shane, who made log furniture for a living with his family, was receiving post-surgical treatment

for herniated disks following a snowboarding mishap. Mrs. Piel said her son was prescribed the drug Oxycontin for pain and fears the growing illegal use and popularity of the drug may be the reason why her son was killed. "Shane was a very outgoing, loving son. Maybe a little too trusting. He never said good-bye or good night without telling me he loved me," said Mrs. Piel. "No matter what or who he was involved with, my son did not deserve to die this way."

Mrs. Piel said she would like to get the message out to parents to "do whatever it takes to protect your child -- even if you have to snoop in his room -- protect him from himself."

With the help of many prayers, Mrs. Piel said she has learned at least one thing from the tragedy, "You do live through it." She said birthdays and holidays will be hard.

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Approval of a 1.45 mill (\$1.45 for every \$1,000 of real and tangible personal property) would mean an increase in property taxes of \$43.50 per year on property with a taxable value of \$30,000. Property owners can check their most recent tax bills for the taxable value of their property.

In Frederic Township, voters will be asked to renew a four-year 2 mills (Proposal I) to continue to fund the maintenance and operations of the Frederic Township Fire Department, including purchasing new rescue equipment as needed. With approval, Frederic property owners would see a slight increase in taxes as this proposal would restore the .0068 mill previously reduced to 1.9932 mills by the Headlee Amendment.

The increase would equal .0068 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable value of real and tangible personal property in Frederic Township. About a 21-cent increase would be levied on property with a taxable value of \$30,000. Otherwise, this portion of Frederic Township taxes stays nearly the same.

Without renewal of this millage, a costlier special assessment district would have to be established to avoid losing the fire department's services.

Frederic Township's Proposal II asks voters to levy up to one new mill for the construction of three new bays at the Frederic Fire Department building and for the purchase of a new ambulance. The 12-year proposal would raise a little more than \$40,000 the first year. The township, by law, can only levy the amount needed to accomplish the specific improvements and purchases stated in the ballot language, therefore the millage may fluctuate each year and may never exceed one mill.

Approval of the millage would levy, at the most, \$30 annually for property with a taxable value of \$30,000.

Besides the county-wide law enforcement/corrections millage proposal, Lovells Township voters will be asked on August 7 to renew up to two mills for the continued operation and maintenance of the township's household refuse transfer stations. This is a 20-year renewal of an expiring millage and property owners may only see an increase in taxes levied if the taxable value of their property has increased or increases in the future.

As with Frederic's Proposal II, funds raised by the Lovells Township millage proposal can only be used for the purposes stated in the ballot language.

Where to vote:

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. for a special election Tuesday, August 7.

County-wide, voters will decide the fate of a 1.45 mill public safety millage. Frederic Township voters will be asked to renew a two-mill fire and rescue millage and approve an additional one mill for an addition to the fire station and the purchase of a new ambulance. Lovells Township voters are being asked to renew a 20-year, up-to-two-mill transfer station operational and maintenance millage.

Check your voters registration card for your voting precinct and go to appropriate precinct. Don't forget to check the back of your ballot to make sure holes are properly punched and no "chads" or paper divots are left hanging.

Precinct 101 - Beaver Creek Township Office, 8888 S. Grayling Road in Beaver Creek Township; phone (989) 275-8878.

Precinct 201 - Frederic Township Community Library, 6872 Old US-27 in Frederic; phone (989) 348-8778.

Precincts 301 through 304 - Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (just off M-72 West) in Grayling; phone (989) 348-4361.

Precinct 401 - Lovells Township Hall, 8405 Twin Bridge Road in Lovells Township; phone (989) 348-9215.

Precinct 501 - Maple Forest Township Hall, 8802 N. Peterson Road in Maple Forest Township; phone (989) 348-5794.

Precinct 601 - South Branch Township Hall, 5245 M-18 in South Branch Township; phone (989) 275-8232.

Precinct 701 - City of Grayling, vote at Grayling Middle School on Ogemaw Street in Grayling; phone (989) 348-2131.

Polls in all county precincts open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, August 7 and close at 8 p.m.

Lovells to dedicate new log museum

The Lovells Township Historical Society celebrates 10 years of service to the Lovells area by construction of a new log museum.

The new museum is being built on township property adjacent to the existing Lone Pine School, which has served as a museum for the past eight years.

Displays and artifacts will be moved from the school to the new log museum and the school will be returned to a one-room pioneer schoolhouse for the purpose of providing an enjoyable and educational early 1900s school experience for children from surrounding communities. Society members believe this will be a great tool for teaching history while the children have fun.

It is most appropriate that fourth generation men from Crawford County pioneer families are constructing the new log museum. Builder Jay Stephan and Hank Feldhauser expect to complete the log structure by October 2001.

A dedication of the new Lovells Township Historical Museum will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday August 4 following the Society's



Photo courtesy of the Lovells Township Historical Society

Fourth generation Crawford County pioneer family members Jay Stephan and Hank Feldhauser are building a new log museum to hold the Lovells Township Historical Society Museum. The public is invited to a dedication ceremony on August 4.

12 noon Annual Meeting at Fuller's North Branch Outing Club (the former Douglas Hotel) was recently designated as a state and national historical site. President Chuck Gilce and the Society's Board invite the public to both the Annual Meeting and the museum dedication. The Outing Club is located on the banks of the AuSable River's

North Branch on County Road 612 in Lovells.

Call (989) 348-7951 for more detailed directions.

Additional funding is needed to complete the school restoration and provide museum displays. Contributions can be sent to: Lovells Historical Society, Building Fund, 8405 Twin Bridge Road, Grayling, MI 49738.

Learn more about Frederic proposals

Frederic Township voters will get one more chance to attend a public meeting explaining two millage proposals on the August 7 ballot.

Frederic Fire Chief Doug Pratt hosted a meeting on July 31 and will host a second public meeting on Thursday, August 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the fire station.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be provided to all who attend.

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Beaver Creek residents reluctant to change trash disposal method

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

If attendance at a July 24 public hearing is any indication of the way Beaver Creek Township residents feel about proposed roadside trash pick-up, the township board need ask for opinions no more.

About 100 residents were in attendance, the vast majority stating the proposed \$10-per month program is not what they want.

Many reasons were given for their disapproval, such as the difficulty moving the large refuse containers to the road, potential litter problems when "weekenders" leave their trash on the roadside for days before pickup, and soaring prices in the waste disposal industry.

Two members of the audience stated they had direct dealings with Waste Management in the past, one of at least two companies being considered for the pick-up contract. Both women stated when the company's price rises, residents will have to foot the bill, so what is now

\$10 per month, may double within a year or two. Some who own two or more parcels in the township were concerned the new fee would be levied on each parcel; some were concerned about being at the mercy of a waste disposal company if the township gives up the current transfer station site.

The desire to find an alternative to the current 75-cents per bag, "green bag" system currently in use by the township arose when township officials found revenue from the sale of the bags was not covering the cost of waste disposal.

Four of the five township board members were present at the meeting, led by Supervisor Lee Riley, who attempted to answer all the questions thrown his way. He indicated the fee will be imposed on improved properties only, but was not sure if that included land where, for example, only a barn sits -- with the home situated on the adjoining parcel.

Riley told the crowd that he was

proud so many showed up to give their opinion, which is what the trustees wanted. Some audience members thanked the board for allowing them some time to air their concerns.

Resident Jim Walsh came forward near the end of the meeting to point out the letters "WM" on the side of the proposed trash cart probably means, "Wasting your Money," receiving some laughter and applause from those in attendance.

Riley said no "behind closed doors" decision would be made on the matter. Instead, the decision would most likely be made at the board's next regular meeting scheduled for August 13.

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Callewaert, who said each has been released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Long said all six suspects have been very cooperative. If found guilty of both charges, each woman faces up to one year in state prison

and a \$10,000 fine on the felony charge. The misdemeanor charge could bring a sentence of up to one year in the county jail.

Two suspects will face formal arraignment on August 14 and four are scheduled for the same on August 20 in 83rd District Court.

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OPINIONS



ALMANACK

by Richard Milliman

To expel or not to expel? That's quite a quandary

HOLT SCHOOL leaders in suburban Lansing and a proud young student have reached a compromise in a ticklish situation that permits each side to save face and claim victory.

The case of Jeremy Hix, a Holt high school junior and honor student, has drawn national attention. The hassle arose last spring when Mr. Hix wore his treasured full Scottish costume to the senior prom, complete with tam, kilts, and a three and a half inch ceremonial dagger tucked into one argyle knee sock. He left his bagpipe at home.

A chaperone noticed the knife and Jeremy Hix was asked to leave the prom, then expelled for the rest of the school year and all next year -- his senior year at Holt.

That's what the law prescribes, reasoned school administrators. If a student brings a weapon to school, Michigan law says he/she can be expelled for a year.

That's what Holt schools had done in the past, and that's the punishment Supt. Tom

Davis applied to Jeremy Hix, too.

JEREMY HIX objected. He wants to graduate with his high school class, which includes his twin sister. His case immediately roused a storm of fervor in the Holt area which spread to national proportions, with networks and wire services spreading the word across the country.

Public opinion as measured by letters to the editor, editorials, columns and variety of public comments, seemed to weigh in Jeremy's favor. Both sides retained lawyers, which is not unusual.

But both sides also retained high-powered Lansing public relations firms, too, which is highly unusual in a school student disagreement.

Michigan student/weapon law, while prescribing expulsion, also permits exceptions. Schools can exercise discretion. Expulsion is permitted, but not mandatory.

If the student didn't intend to use the item as a weapon, didn't know it was a weapon,

or brought it to school with a teacher's permission, then expulsion is not mandatory. Punishment is a matter of the school's discretion.

Finally Holt schools and Mr. Hix reached a compromise:

Jeremy will "voluntarily" not attend Holt High for the fall semester, then will be permitted back for the final semester and graduation.

During his absent semester, he plans to take classes at Lansing Community College or Michigan State University that will count toward his high school degree. He will not be charged with any wrong-doing; nothing will appear on his school record.

Both sides seemed satisfied. "This is a serious consequence," said Supt. Davis about the compromise. "It was the right thing to do."

"I've had a giant civics lesson through this whole ordeal," Jeremy said. "I know now it was the wrong thing to do."

ONE THING THAT can be learned from the Hix case is that running a school is a tough job. Decisions are not easy.

Another is that zero tolerance in cases of students bringing possible weapons into a school situation in many cases is unreasonable.

That's why the law permits exceptions. Each case is different, and each should be decided on its own merits with consideration for individual circumstances.

Public mania for student safety unleashed by the Columbine school tragedy brought some outlandish examples of going overboard: Punishing a student for pointing a chicken leg at another student ... or for bringing a plastic knife to school to cut brownies ... or for having a jack knife in the glove compartment of a car in the school parking lot.

What happened to common sense? It's easier for schools to establish a single policy and live with it, even if it means con- torting individual situations or intentions to

fit under an unbending rule.

It's easier for decision makers when one policy, one decision, one punishment fits all cases, even if it doesn't. It may not be fair to everyone, but it's easier.

And with today's public climate, when a law suit is threatened or filed at the drop of a hat for real or imagined damage, it may be a whole lot safer for public officials, including school leaders.

Jeremy Hix's case won't be the last face-off between a student and a school, but it has been a colorful one, and it highlights many of the problems of dealing fairly with student weapon problems.

Exercising discretion can be difficult, and sometimes take a lot of courage, too.

School officials should do it more often. The Holt schools handled this one right -- finally.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman, and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

VIEWPOINT

Harold "Tike" Golinick, and Elizabeth "Beth" Wieland

Support the public safety millage

Two and one-half years ago when we took office, we knew the County's budget was very tight. Since that time, we have struggled to stay within our budget.

Even though road patrol is not a service mandated by the state, we feel it is an essential part of providing adequate protection for our citizens. Our recent census states our population has increased over 16 percent in the past decade. Crime also goes up with these numbers. The need for 24-hour Road Patrol and additional Corrections Officers is critical to the quality of life for everyone in Crawford County.

Our General Fund revenues have been reviewed many times, attempting to find a way to increase staff and keep up with demands. The current structure of our revenues has been pretty stagnant rather than increasing as in the past. Proposal "A" -- the Headlee Amendment addressing Truth in Taxation, Truth in Assessing, a change in the personal property tax, etc. -- have capped the amount of increase our property taxes can generate. The immediate future shows no promise this trend will change.

We have raised user fees on services provided in other Departments to help make up for some of this. Most of these are on the high end compared to other government entities. The Michigan State Police Post Commander in Houghton Lake told us there is only one patrol car during the midnight hours to service both

Crawford and Roscommon Counties. Our surrounding counties, cities, villages and/or townships have levied extra millage to provide more protection in their jurisdictions.

We feel adequate public safety is essential and the bottom line is the money still comes from our citizens -- either directly (local property taxes) or indirectly (state revenue sharing, reimbursements, grants, etc.). We must work together to make Crawford County a safer community for everyone.

We have scheduled an election on August 7th with a ballot proposal to allow us to increase the real and personal property tax by 1.45 mills for a five year period which will generate enough funds to implement 24-hour Road Patrol and additional Corrections Officers to meet state mandates.

If this proposal is approved by the voters, it will allow the County to create seven additional positions -- four Road Deputies and three Corrections Officers. The County Board of Commissioners is committed to using these funds for additional officers -- not as a replacement for current General Funded Road Deputies or Corrections Officers.

Harold "Tike" Golinick, District #1 Commissioner
Law Enforcement Committee Chairman
Elizabeth "Beth" Wieland, District #5 Commissioner
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EDITOR

Community needs 24-hour road patrol

To the editor and Voters of Crawford County,

November of 2000 has come and gone; the elections are over and it is time to put away the "sharp tongues and daggers!"

I am supporting the upcoming Law Enforcement Millage which is to be voted on in a special election August 7.

Our community needs 24-hour road patrol and we know the only way we are going to get it, outside the city limits of Grayling, is to pass the millage request on August 7.

I have been a victim and for those of us, there was nothing more reassuring than knowing help was on the way. I'll not try to say this help would be seconds away in most cases, but I can assure you that minutes vs. hours is more likely.

I have been asked why I support this millage, other than the fact I work for the Sheriff Department,

when I live in the City of Grayling and already have 24-hour protection. My answer is simple: I have friends on the Grayling Police Department that may need backup. In addition, I have family and friends spread throughout Crawford County who are entitled to 24-hour protection.

I have been a law enforcement officer in Crawford County since January of 1972, and in those years I have seen the difficulties created by problems relating to budgets. The loss of life is a great cost for stubbornness.

I am voting "yes" on August 7 for me.

I am voting "yes" on August 7 for you.

I am voting "yes" on August 7 for all of us.

Please go out and vote for all of us, too.

Paul W. Smith
Grayling

Get priorities in order... get out and vote Aug. 7

To the editor and our neighbors,

I use this salutation because we, truly, are all neighbors. We depend upon each other as those in any small, close-knit community do. Be safe, be well, is our message to each other.

We care most about our families, their safety, and the welfare of our friend's and our neighbors' families. That is what "community" is all about. If protection for you and your family is truly a very important issue to you, you have a message to send.

We are currently being asked to support a millage for law enforcement which, simply put, asks, "Do you want to be able to call for police protection, support or emergency services 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, or 17-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week?" This millage is not being requested to lavish funds on the Sheriff's Office for extra frills or equipment, rather for a law enforcement service which most

of the 83 counties in Michigan currently offer their citizens.

This millage will simply make it possible to meet state demands of proper personnel staffing of the jail as well as affording the Sheriff the opportunity to have deputies available to the citizens of Crawford County 24-hours-a-day for police protection.

I pray that for once my friends and neighbors get their priorities in order, and pledge to protect each other through a "yes" vote for the millage for 24-hour police protection. Tell me what else, when all is said and done, is more important?

Please take the time to vote "yes" on Tuesday, August 7, 2001 to support the law enforcement millage. If you don't take the time to vote, it will work as a "no" vote.

Leo Lovely
Edith Lovely
Grayling

Let's get real about public safety issues

To the editor,

I simply cannot let go the letter from Lloyd and Helen Crawford which they submitted to you regarding their support for the Sheriff's millage request which will be voted on in August.

In their letter, they wrote that they are "apprehensive about local crime," and apparently their biggest concern is their fear of home invasion.

While I must admit that this is a scary thing to think about, and it does happen, at the same time I would like very much for someone to explain to me just how this millage is going to protect us from late-night home invasions! Do the Crawfords think this millage is going to place a cop outside their bedroom door at night? Come on, folks -- let's get real about this subject and stop letting the politicians tell us how and what to think.

Dave Lovely campaigned on the fact that he has saved the county so much money in the past with his "creative financing" for his department through grants and such, and I don't think it was two weeks after he got his re-election before he started whining for a millage from the already beleaguered taxpayers of this county.

Lloyd and Helen, instead of asking the people to fork out more money to pay for basically a cleanup crew after such an inci-

dent, why don't you think about getting a nice big dog to share your home with? Don't like dogs? Then, get a nice big gun. They don't even need to be fed and cost zero at the vets.

My point here is that people have forgotten all about self-reliance and other "corny" things like good old American guts and the God-given right to self protection that was the culture in this country a long time ago.

Recently, our legislature (realizing the utter impotency of law enforcement in protecting us from violent crime) has finally allowed law abiding people in this state the right to conceal a firearm on their person for the purpose of defending themselves, and it's always been legal to stand a 12-gauge up in the bedroom corner, although some people would have us lock the triggers on these guns -- thereby rendering them almost as useless for protection as this millage will.

Let's think long and hard about what we're really going to get for our money on this one, folks, and please speak up if you disagree or want to add anything -- the Op-Ed page is a precious freedom that not everyone on this planet enjoys. I'm sure Lloyd and Helen would at least agree with that.

Don Woodin
Lovells Township

Trail group applauded

To the editor,

We would urge the people of Grayling to continue to support chairman Wayne Koppa, Dave Frederick, Cindy Olson and the rest of the committee who did such a great job in making our bicycle trail dream come true.

My wife, Judy, and I have ridden the trail nearly every day since it opened. We have also taken our grandchildren biking and rollerblading on it and are so glad to have a safe place, away from traffic, for them to ride when they visit.

We have seen many other folks on the trail on rollerblades, running, walking, bicycling and enjoying.

Before the high school section of the trail opened, we were driving all over the state to ride. We have pedaled on trails in Midland, Bay City, Traverse City, Hart, Reed City,

Portland, Holland, Big Rapids, Petoskey and many other places. It is so nice to be able to ride from our house and be able to go once or more, every day, without long drives.

We were also very pleased to see that the Old Lake Road section of our trail system is about to be constructed. (We wish it could be a separate trail, instead of on the shoulder.)

We would urge the committee to keep plugging away until we get the Hartwick Pines connector section done.

We believe you should construct as many trails as possible at least 20 feet away from the portion of the road traveled by motor vehicles, in order to make them safer for us old folks and especially for the children.

Jerry & Judy Morford
Grayling

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BRIEFS

Red Cross hosts pizza fund-raiser

The last of this summer's "stay out of the kitchen" fund-raiser is scheduled for on August 7. Order a Little Caesars pizza in Grayling that day and \$1 from the sale of each promotional pizza will be donated to the American Red Cross of Northern Lower Michigan. Help save a life by purchasing several special Little Caesars pizzas at just \$3.99 each. To order that day, call 348-2828. For more information about how you can help, please call your local Red Cross at 1-800-691-6059.

Booster Club announces raffle winners

The Grayling Youth Booster Club 50/50 raffle winners of \$25 each for the week of July 29 are Larry Duvall and Bob Cinciala.

Comins All Star Review to perform

As part of the Oscoda County Summer Music 2001 music series, the "Comins All Star Review" variety show is planned for Thursday, August 9 in Mio. The show is free and will be held on the lawn of the Oscoda Courthouse on M-33 in Mio, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, family and friends.

State retired employees plan picnic

North Central Area Chapter #19, State Employee Retirees Association, will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday, August 7, at the Houghton Lake Community Building beginning at 1 p.m. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. The Chapter will furnish chicken, coffee, and iced tea. No cancellation of the event is being considered.

Seniors to host County Western Dance

The Crawford County Commission on Aging Senior Center, located at 308 Lawndale in Grayling, will host a special Country Western Dance and Potluck Dinner on Saturday, August 11 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Conservancy group to hold meeting

The Headwaters Conservancy will hold its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. on August 9 in the former library building, now the MSU Extension Office, adjacent to the Courthouse Annex in Mio (one block east of the traffic light at the intersection of M-33 and M-72). The Conservancy assists landowners in preparing conservation easements and other forms of land-protection plans. Come join the group and bring your questions and concerns. The Conservancy's programs can help you determine the future of your property. For additional information, call (989) 826-5714.

Award-winning dioramas on display

Dave Cueter's award-winning dioramas of military vehicles and a German village are on display now through Heritage Days, August 11-12, in the Military Building at the Crawford County Historical Museum. Cueter is a member of the International Plastic Model Society (IPMS). He has been building models since he was 10 years old and has won numerous competitions with his model building ability.

Lovells Chapel hosts Vacation Bible School

Calling all kids, ages five to 12: Lovells Community Chapel is hosting Vacation Bible School, August 6-10 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day. There will be snacks, crafts, songs and games as the program is "Surf'n God's Word" in search of truth. A Beach Program will be held August 12 at 6 p.m. and everyone is welcome. The Chapel is located on the corner of County Road 612 and Bald Hill Road in Lovells Township. To register or for more information, call (989) 344-6869 or (989) 348-9567.

KCC hosts Royal Canadians

Guy Lombardo may have passed away in 1977, but his music and his band live on today as the Royal Canadians. The group will perform on August 18 at the Kirtland Center for the Performing Arts.

On February 12, 1989, Al Pierson took up the baton with the blessings and a long-term contract, from the Lombardo family.

This concert will be a stroll down memory lane, in more ways than one my think. Very few people younger than 50 would know this is the band that holds the record for the most No. 1 hits (526 to be exact). Spanning the period from 1916 to 1977, Guy Lombardo was one of North America's great Big Band

leaders. His unique style is instantly recognizable and is accurately portrayed by Pierson and his band members.

The list of songs to be played at the concert will feature polkas to cha-chas to fox trots. The Royal Canadians have been one of the most successful and popular bands of modern day dance bands, carrying on the tradition established by Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and several orchestras, including Lombardo's from the Big Band era.

For ticket reservations, call the Kirtland Ticket Office at (989) 275-6777. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$22, and \$24.

Bradstreet to make local stop

State Rep. Ken Bradstreet (R-Gaylord) will be available to talk with residents of Otsego and Crawford counties, August 13-14.

The 105th District lawmaker has scheduled August 13 office hours at

the Otsego Lake Township Hall, 10584 Old US-27 South in Waters from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

"No appointment is necessary and I welcome everyone to come in for a talk," Bradstreet said. "I'm here to listen to people's thoughts and concerns about state government issues."

For more information, call Bradstreet's Lansing office, toll-free, at 1-877-KEN-4-105.

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Nick D'Amour and Pete Mead
Canoe #8

Concert event to be held at Hartwick Pines

On Saturday, August 4, Hartwick Pines State Park will present a performance by folk singer and musician Kitty Donohoe entitled "Bunyan and Banjos," a popular Michigan history program. The event will be held at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Michigan Forest Visitor Center at Hartwick Pines.

"Bunyan and Banjos" is a Michigan folk music and story program that has been delighting audiences for over 10 years. Adults and children alike enjoy joining in on songs about voyageurs, lumberjacks, maple syrup, the Great Lakes, Michigan rivers, and more.

Instruments used in the program include the Indian mouth bow, guitar, banjo, mountain and hammered dulcimers, and limberjack. Each presentation also includes a Paul Bunyan story.

Originally put together for Michigan's sesquicentennial in 1987, the program has grown into a tape and book, which are used extensively by elementary school teachers to enhance their Michigan history lessons.

The "Bunyan and Banjos" books and tapes will be available for sale at the bookstore inside the Michigan Forest Visitor Center.

Kitty Donohoe's "Bunyan and Banjos" will be held on Saturday, August 4, at 3 p.m. at the Michigan Forest Visitor Center at Hartwick



Kitty Donohoe

Pines State Park. Hartwick Pines is located on M-93 (Hartwick Pines Road) two miles east of I-75, exit 259.

There is no charge for the program, but a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park.

Daily permits are \$4 and yearly permits are \$20.

For more information, contact Rob Burg at Hartwick Pines at (989) 348-2537.

Kneff Lake site of French Heritage event

Captivating stories, colorful songs and interesting historical characters that celebrate the rich culture and heritage of Michigan's northwoods and Great Lakes take center stage in "Michigan's Great Outdoors Culture Tour" programs throughout northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, July 1 - August 14.

"Celebrating 300 Years of French Heritage," a cultural history program by the Mme. Cadillac Dancers of southeast Michigan, will be presented August 3 at Kneff Lake National Forest Campground near Grayling as part of the tour series. The 7 p.m. program is open to the public and free of charge.

The dance troupe is among 20 talented artists, musicians, dancers, historical roleplayers, storytellers and cultural interpreters on the award-winning series, now in its fourth season as an established, popular summer series.

The presenters tell tales of lumberjacks and miners, sing ballads of mariners on the "inland seas" and voyageurs of long ago, relate stories of immigrant settlers and the animal world, and share the living culture and traditions of Native Americans - all surrounded by the scenic wonders of our great outdoors.

Summer evening programs

around campfires, at historic sites and along picturesque shorelines take place in some 24 state and national parks, more than a dozen national forest recreation areas and other sites in smaller northern communities.

Bring lawn chairs or spread out a blanket under the trees or summer skies and enjoy the program as it goes on, rain or shine. A sheltered alternate location will be provided in the case of inclement weather.

Kneff Lake Campground entrance is located on Stephan Bridge Road, south of M-72 East -- about a ten minute drive from Grayling. For more information about the program, contact the Huron-Manistee National Forest at (517) 826-3252 or Michigan Humanities Council at (906) 789-9471.

A full schedule of 2001 Michigan's Great Outdoors Culture Tour sites and dates is available in a brochure at Michigan Welcome Centers and host agencies or on-line at Michigan Humanities Council's website: www.michiganhumanities.org/culturetour.

The cultural summer series is sponsored in part by Michigan Humanities Council and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Diabetes support group available

Mercy Hospital Grayling is offering free support groups for those with Diabetes according to the following schedule:

- August 2, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. at Mercy Family Care Roscommon;
- August 9, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. at Mercy Family Care Prudenville; and
- August 15, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. at Mercy Hospital Grayling.

"Getting good information is a key to managing diabetes. We can provide information as Certified Diabetes Educators but there are also many common experiences that

those with diabetes have. This information is based on experience which goes 'beyond the textbooks' and is a crucial part of our support group", stated Rhonda Haske, RN, CDE.

"We encourage family participation in the support group as well." For more information, please call (989) 348-0455.

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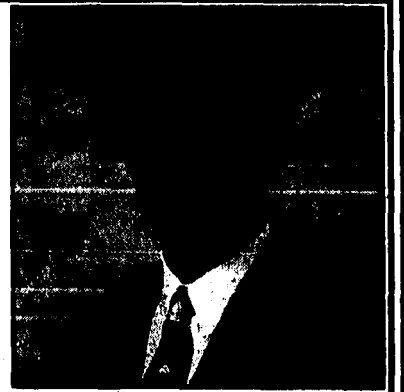
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The Bible Speaks

Timothy McVeigh

Who was Timothy McVeigh? To the U.S. government and media he was the most evil and dangerous human in America. To radical right extremists he was only used as a government ploy to help cover up their corruption. To the patriot and militia groups, he was a lone radical extremist who did a horrible act that brought great harm to the grass roots of true patriotism. To the families of the victims of Oklahoma City he was a brutal killer who destroyed the innocent lives of their loved ones. To his priest he was a good man who did a bad thing.

But what did the man Timothy McVeigh tell us? In his last words before death he wrote out the words of the poem "Invictus" first penned by 19th century British poet William Ernest Henley. Many liberal atheists, agnostics, stoics, and educators are horrified that a poem expressing their worship has been so publicly abused. They view the poem as the cry of a Victorian artist who was denouncing any faith in what he believed to be dormant, outdated Christianity. The end verses of the poem may give us insight into why McVeigh chose it. "It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul."

According to English Professor Marion Hoctor, of Rochester, New York, "The lines describe determination and a summoning up of every ounce of strength — to overcome with courage and strength which is my own and is not siphoned off from an archaic religious tradition. In Hebrew, 'I am' is the word for God — (I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul). I think Henley would have known that, but I'm not sure McVeigh would." Professor Hoctor went on to say, "The poem represents secular humanism, the spirit of the Victorian age, you could say, the rise of Darwin and the sciences as a challenge to traditional thought and creationism." "Invictus" is the poetic cry of Atheistic Secular Humanism!

But are these McVeigh's last thoughts and words? Just hours before he died he requested "Last Rites" from a Catholic Priest. Rev. Ron Ashmore reported through UPI, "Tim asked to have the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick or Dying, if facing imminent death, at around 4 or 5 in the morning." Rev. Ashmore said, "You can interpret that as a desire to stand before God as his (McVeigh's) earthly life was ending." The priest gave the desire of this "Last Rites" as, "Totally honest, in all his goodness and in all his sinfulness,

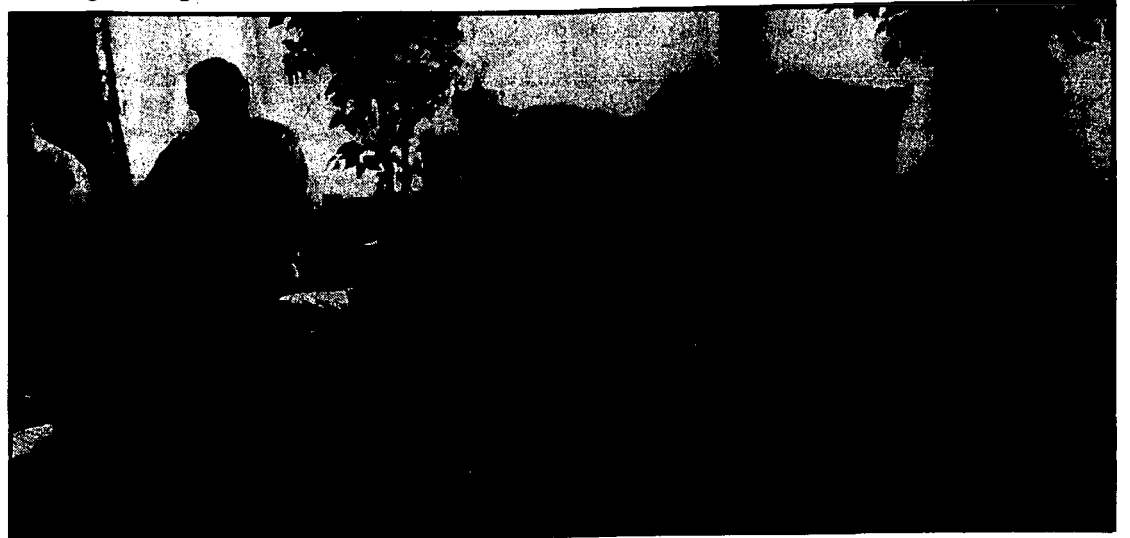
and humbly asking God through Jesus Christ's life and death and resurrection to ask God to forgive his sinfulness and pardon it, to save him and lead him to eternal life."

Terry Nicholes has said that if he had known God then as he knows him now he would never have been involved with the Oklahoma City bombing. Timothy McVeigh also needed to know Jesus Christ before the bombing. Pray as we are currently sharing the gospel by correspondence with 10 of the 20 men left on death row in Terra Haute, IN. "Jesus Came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief" 91 Tim 1:15) Jesus Christ is the answer to America's problems, not atheistic humanism. Pastor "B"

Please pray for God's blessings upon the ministry of this column and our church Websites at: <http://onramp.i2k.com/~cba/> and at <http://www.i2k.com/~cba/index.html> We at Calvary Baptist Church invite you to learn more from the Bible about Jesus Christ. Join us in a verse by verse study of the gospel of John each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

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Royalty crowned at COA Ice Cream Social



As part of pre-marathon activities, the Crawford County Commission on Aging holds a refreshing ice cream social and dance each year, where senior King and Queen, and Duke and Duchess are crowned. The event was held July 21 at the Senior Center. From left to right are Duke Larry Rondeau, King Ralph Moore, Queen Kathleen Moore, and Duchess Dolores Whitaker.

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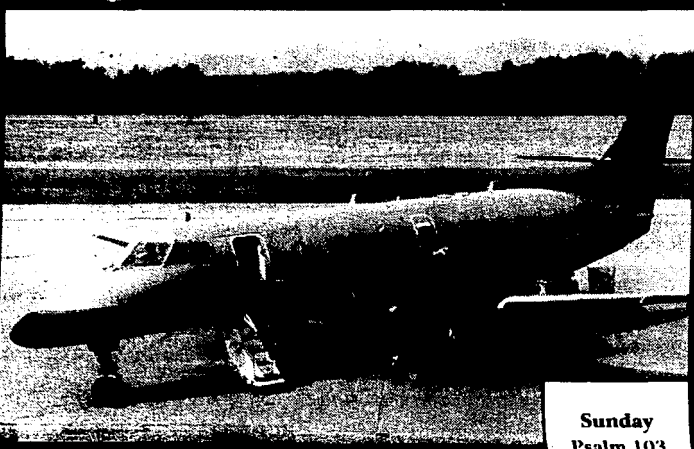
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Fly with Faith



There are many of us who fear flying. Perhaps we know someone who has had a frightening flight. Perhaps we have a fear of an untried experience. Could it be a lifetime fear of heights or of falling?

Each of us has something we are afraid of for any number of reasons. The only cure for fear is faith. We need to have faith in God, who is the Pilot of our lives. In the great hymn, we sing, "Jesus Savior, pilot me over life's tempestuous sea..." You see, if we have trust that God has control of our lives, we can sit back and enjoy each day. The bumps along the way might jar us, but they will not destroy us, for we know the Pilot has charted the way ahead.

Worship God each week at your chosen house of worship. Let the Great Pilot chart a course for your life and you will fly through each day with faith as your companion.

Sunday
Psalm 103
Monday
Matthew 18:21-35
Tuesday
Titus 3:1-11
Wednesday
Luke 12:1-21
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Luke 12:22-48
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President George D. Rasin
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Sacrament10 am
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Primary11 am
Priesthood12 noon
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Sunday Worship11 am
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Worship Service11 am & 6 pm
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C. Abbott Walker

Oct. 4, 1908 - July 28, 2001
C. Abbott Walker, 92, of Lovells, died on Saturday, July 28, 2001 at Tendercare Nursing Home, Traverse City.

Mr. Walker was born on October 4, 1908 in Troy, New York to Clarence Walker and Lulu Abbott. He married Phyllis Craig on September 12, 1935 in Detroit.

Mr. Walker worked for Dodge Motor Corp. as an accountant for 25 years. He was a member of Winchester Village Presbyterian Church in Detroit where he was presiding Elder for 20 years. He moved to Lovells in 1966. He served as the treasurer for the Lovells Hook and Trigger Club and the Lovells Township Board. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Eureka Lodge, Detroit, and a member of the Civil Defense League for the Detroit Police. He enjoyed fly-fishing on the AuSable River and feeding deer.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, William Abbott Walker on April 7, 2001 and his wife, Phyllis, on September 13, 1993.

Survivors include: one daughter, Susan (Thomas) Calkins of Elk Rapids; three grandchildren: David Calkins of Sterling Heights, Craig (Laura) Calkins of Troy, and Katie (Mike) Lyons of Ferndale; one great-grandchild, Hannah Lyons; and one sister, Janet Hunn of Troy, New York.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, August 3, 2001, 11 a.m., at Lovells Township Cemetery with Pastor Dean Coursey officiating.

The family requests memorials to Lovells Community Library.

Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel in Grayling.

Dorothy L. Myas

Dorothy L. Myas, 70, of Frederic died on July 27, 2001.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at Walsh Funeral Home in Roscommon.

Arrangements by Walsh Funeral Home, Roscommon.

Donald P. Small

May 18, 1906 - July 29, 2001
Donald P. Small, 95, of Gaylord died on July 29, 2001.

Mr. Small was born in Shepherd on May 18, 1906 and moved to Gaylord in 1973 from Detroit. He worked for Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Mr. Small loved horse races, hunting and fishing. He enjoyed watching the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings. He also liked joking and playing cards.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Blanche on March 11, 1999; his parents Roy and Nettie Small; a brother, Gerald Small; sisters: Margie Small, Doris Moore, Lorna Nephew, Hattie Johnson and Jennie Peterson.

Survivors include: two sisters, Bessie Pratt of Grayling and Edna Galbraith of Gaylord.

Visitation will be at Nelson Funeral Home, Gaylord on Wednesday, August 1, 2001 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Thursday, August 2, 2001 from 10 a.m. to the funeral service. The funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 2, 2001, 11 a.m. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Frederic.

The family requests memorials to Hospice of Michigan through Nelson Funeral Home, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735.

Alfred B. Roberts

July 10, 1913 - July 29, 2001

Alfred B. Roberts, 88, of Grayling, died on July 29, 2001.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 1, 2001 at 11 a.m. at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel in Grayling. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

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Josephine Blackmer

August 13, 1991

Mother & Gram

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Tressa H. Fenton

Sept. 3, 1911 - July 18, 2001

Tressa H. Fenton, a life long resident of the Grayling area died July 18, 2001 at Mercy Manor in Grayling.

Mrs. Fenton was born September 3, 1911 to Hazel and Albert Vallad in Wolverine. By the age of five, the family lived on a farm in Maple Forest Township, where she attended the Woodburn School. At age 14, she moved to Grayling to attend high school. Tressa worked and boarded with Dr. and Mrs. Clippert during most of the four years of high school. She dreamed of being a nurse.

Shortly after graduation from high school in 1930, she met Norval Stephan. They were married January 12, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan had two children, Patricia and John Stephan.

From 1940 until they retired, Norval and Tressa managed Club Thunderbird on the AuSable River for the Knight family of Toledo,

Ohio. She is still remembered for her fine meals and the great cookouts she prepared for fishermen. (Especially memorable was her home-made bread and the cookie jar always full of oatmeal chocolate chip cookies).

In 1943, Mrs. Stephan was certified as a Red Cross nurse as part of the civil defense program. She was well-known for her beautiful singing voice which she generously shared at churches, weddings, funerals, and community and club events.

Tressa was an officer in the Michigan State Grange, the V.F.W. Auxiliary and R.S.V.P. Tressa helped organize the AuSable Valley Sunday School which has become the Community of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents, six siblings and husbands Norval Stephan and Elmer Fenton.

Surviving are children Patricia (Bernard) Fowler, John (Susan) Stephan, and three sisters Winnie (Tillman) Bragg, Arlene Evans, and Dorothea Batterbee, and six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A memorial worship service was held July 28, 2001 at the Community of Christ house of worship on North Down River Road at 1030 Glenn Road. Doors opened at 10 a.m. for fellowship with worship at 11 a.m. Cookies and beverages were served following the service. All who wished to join Tressa's Vallad family reunion and potluck picnic at 2 p.m. at the Hartwick Pines State Park Pavilion were invited.

The family requests memorials to Mercy Manor or Community of Christ. You may call 348-8466 for more information.

Card of Thanks

Heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors in the community who telephoned, sent cards, food and floral tributes, and in so many ways comforted and supported us these last few weeks. A special thanks to the United Methodist Women who provided a wonderful meal after the funeral, chaplain Karen Henderlong and the staff of Mercy Hospital, Rev. Jagers, and especially Dr. Todoroff, all of whom ministered to Dad and to us with such sensitivity and compassion. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered. The family of Bob Funck

Card of Thanks

Then your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you.

Matthew 6:6

Russ and Rob Henley, thank you for your prayers and visits. Thanks to the nurses and doctors (especially Dr. Charles Todoroff) from the ER, 2nd floor and critical care that took the best care of me. Dixie, Cheryl, Bev, Pat, Julie, Deb. And all those that cared, prayed, and encouraged me. To Kari Jagers for your prayers and words, get those tap shoes ready. Thank you to the doctors and nurses at Munson's Cath. Dept. You did great work... The Lord will reward you all.

Love,
Louise
Mrs. T

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the American Legion Post 106, the Auxiliary, the guardsmen, and those that attended Howard's service and memorial. It was deeply appreciated.

The Schmidt Family

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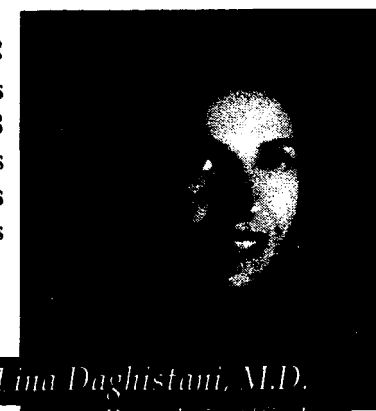
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Scouts contribute to city's erosion control program



Members of Boy Scout Troop 979 of Grayling recently completed a civic improvement project for the City of Grayling. The scouts and their leaders planted 60 lilac bushes on Ottawa Street as a part of the city's erosion control program. Adam Malone, Scott Malone, Scott Grougan, Bob Lane, Wesley Lane, Henry Lane, Justin Markert, James Markert, Jimmy Hilbrecht, Dan Starks, Loren Goodale and Richard Haight of Troop 979 helped with the project. The troop has been active in other community improvement ventures such as Scouting for Food (for the last 12 years) and building a small park near Mercy Hospital. For more information about scouting in the Grayling area, contact Loren Goodale at (989) 348-8682.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing scheduled during August 1, 2001 to August 7, 2001.

The Range 40 Air to Ground Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south

of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. F97 (Twin Bridge Rd.) will be conducting range operations during the following dates and times: August 1 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; August 2 from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.; August 4 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; August 5 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; August 7 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Sherman Rd., south of Old State Rd 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road). Military maneuvers and artillery firing. August 1-7: 6 a.m. until 12 midnight each day.

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek will be

in use during the following dates and times: August 1-7 from 7 a.m. until 12 midnight each day.

The Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Bald Hill Truck Trail: August 1-7 from 6 a.m. until 12 midnight each day.

In addition, the following roads will be closed August 1-7:

Bucks East-West Truck Trail from Jones Lake Road to Bald Hill Truck Trail; **Ketchum Truck Trail** from Bucks East-West to North Down River Road; **Stephan Bridge Road** from County Road 612 to North Down River Road; **Wakeley Bridge Road** from County Road 612 to North Down River Road.

For further information, call 1-800-628-5820.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

The Crawford County Sheriff Department handled the following 112 calls for the week of July 23-29:

One good intent - smoke scare, three assault/intimidation/stalking, five burglary/home invasion, nine larcenies, one motor vehicle theft, one damage to property, one family offense/abuse/neglect, 10 public peace/disorderly, two hit and run motor vehicle accidents, one OUIL/UBAL, five driving viola-

tions/DWLS etc., four health and safety, one civil rights, four conservation, three miscellaneous criminal offense, one delinquent minors, 11 traffic accident, three traffic violations (civil infractions), one traffic policing, two traffic safety public appearances, one false alarm activation, one motor vehicle inspection, one property inspection, four civil matter disputes - family trouble, eight suspicious situations, one lost and found, 25 general non-criminal.

GRAYLING POLICE REPORT

The Grayling Police Department handled the following 64 complaints during the week of July 22-28:

Two misdemeanor citations, one civil infraction, one personal injury complaint, 11 property damage accidents, six motorist assists, one felony arrest, one misdemeanor arrest, 13 larceny complaints, two property damage complaints, seven juvenile complaints, two assists to other departments, two assault complaints, one animal control complaint, three disturbing the peace complaints, five suspicious situations, and six unclassified complaints.

Nine traffic warnings were also issued.

FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

A GOLFER'S FOOT PAIN

A golfer's feet are prone to certain painful problems, particularly during the follow-through of his or her swing. Hallux limitus, which can develop after repeated swinging, occurs on the golfer's rear foot, at the big toe joint. The joint becomes jammed and deteriorates from continuous overextension. Also over time, the bottom of a golfer's front foot is prone to pinched nerves from the weight transfer that occurs during a swing. Golfers should seek treatment for big toe pain, pain in the sole of their front foot, or any other foot problem that occurs during or after their game. Treatments are available, including prescribed orthotic inserts that can improve symptoms and - most importantly - allow the golfer to continue playing.

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Expanded local calling area ordered

Back in May, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) continued efforts to implement a provision of the Michigan Telecommunications Act that requires calls made to calling areas adjacent to the caller's local calling area to be considered and billed as a local call.

Currently, Grayling residents must dial the numeral "1" then the 517 or 989 area code to place calls to Roscommon, Gaylord, Higgins Lake and Houghton Lake, hardly considered "long distance" for most residents. The new provision should save dialing time and money.

The Commission directed non-exempt telephone service providers (one that provides local telephone service or basic local and toll service to less than 250,000 end-users

in Michigan is entitled to apply for an exemption to this provision) to implement:

- IntraLATA expanded local calling areas no later than October 31, 2001, and
- InterLATA expanded local calling areas no later than August 31, 2002 where permitted by law.

IntraLATA calling involves calls placed within a LATA (local access and transport area). While interLATA calling involves calls across a LATA boundary. There are five LATAs in Michigan: the Detroit LATA, Lansing LATA, Saginaw LATA, Grand Rapids LATA, and Upper Peninsula LATA.

Currently, Ameritech Michigan is prohibited from billing for calls which cross LATA boundaries until it obtains a waiver from the Federal

Communications Commission.

The Commission also ordered:

- Clarifies that competitive local telephone service providers are permitted to mirror the expanded local calling areas of the relevant incumbent local telephone service provider;
- Directs MPSC staff to convene industry-wide meetings to address remaining issues related to expeditiously implementing expanded local calling areas;
- Requires Ameritech Michigan and Verizon North Systems to each file an updated matrix showing the telephone exchanges for which local calling will be altered and the time frame for completing the conversions, as well as publicizing this information; and
- Requires nonexempt telephone

service providers that have not filed an implementation plan to file a statement either adopting the plan of the relevant incumbent local service provider or file their own plan.

The May 15 order follows a Commission decision on February 5, in which the Commission directed all non-exempt telephone service providers to file, within 30 days, a plan and schedule for expeditiously implementing adjacent local calling.

The Commission issued the February ruling following amendments to the Michigan Telecommunications Act in July 2000, which included a provision that requires calls made to calling areas adjacent to the caller's local calling area to be considered and billed as a local call.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services located in Lansing (www.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc/orders).

Local culinary hostess attends conference

Liz Schmidt, an independent sales director for the Pampered Chef, Ltd., recently attended the company's National Conference, "The Best is Yet to Come," held in Chicago. More than 12,000 of the company's top achievers from across the United States attended this year's conference.

Schmidt has been with the company for over three years.

The conference featured the introduction of new fall/winter products and sales and leadership training. The audience also enjoyed special addresses by Pampered Chef Founder and Chairman, Doris Christopher, and President and Chief Operating Officer, Sheila O'Connell Cooper,



Liz Schmidt

whose leadership and inspiration foster the growth of Independent Sales Consultants worldwide.

Christopher founded The Pampered Chef, Ltd. in 1980 in the basement of her suburban Chicago home. Today, more than 62,000 Kitchen Consultants generate annual sales of more than \$700 million through the sales of kitchen tools at in-home cooking demonstrations in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Germany.

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Over \$560k earmarked to fight local war on drugs

Governor John Engler has awarded over \$19 million in funds for drug prevention and policing initiatives. Northern Michigan will receive a total of \$2,604,973 in Byrne Memorial Formula and Local Law Enforcement Block grants for a one-year period beginning October 1.

"Statewide, these grants will play a positive role in the lives of children to prevent drug use and violence," said Engler. "They will also support crucial criminal justice programs to aggressively identify and prosecute drug dealers who destroy lives, families, and the quality of life within neighborhoods."

The grants focus on Community Policing, Juvenile Intervention, School Resource and Family and Domestic Violence Strategies, D.A.R.E. Programs, Drug Testing and Treatment for Juveniles and Adults, Multijurisdictional Task Forces, Money Laundering Task

Forces, Prosecution, Criminal Justice Records Improvement and Computer Technology Strategies.

"There outstanding programs are making a difference in the lives of people in northern Michigan," said Craig Yaldoo, Director of the Office of Drug Control Policy. "We are proud to support these communities in their efforts."

Locally, Byrne Memorial Grants will be distributed as follows:

- The 46th Circuit Trial Court will receive \$185,950 for Juvenile Intervention Strategies to fund the Time Out Project, which provides intensive services for adjudicated juveniles in Otsego, Kalkaska and Crawford Counties;

- The 46th Circuit Trial Court/County of Crawford will receive \$36,618 for Drug Testing and Treatment for Juveniles and Adults to fund the CLEAN (Community, Liaison, Enforcement and Assistance Network) Program, which is designed to address alcohol and drug rehabilitation for juveniles, families and non-felony criminal offenders.

- The Strike Team Investigative

Narcotics Group (STING) a Multijurisdictional Task Force that operates in Arenac, Crawford, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon Counties will receive \$227,000 to conduct narcotics and related investigations focused on mid to upper-level narcotics traffickers.

Locally, Law Enforcement Block Grants will be distributed as follows:

- Roscommon County will receive \$78,549 for School Resource Strategies to fund two officers to develop new programs and continue current programs to

reduce truancies, juvenile violence and gang involvement.

- The 46th Circuit Trial Court will receive \$32,700 for Computer Technology Strategies to connect the state and city police and a prosecutor to a network used to reduce crime.

Byrne Memorial Formula and Local Law Enforcement Block grants are available for competitive grant awards to state and local governmental entities. The Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy in the Michigan Department of Community Health administers the grants.

Magazine features local custom truck show

Charlie's Country Corner's annual truck show is featured in the July 2001 issue of *Newport's roadSTAR* magazine "for America's Professional Trucker."

"Beautiful Trucks Rule In Michigan" reads the headline of an article highlighting the May 4-6

show in Grayling, written by Editor-at-Large Bette Garber and featured in the "Image" section of the magazine.

In all, 42 trucks entered competitive categories and 38 were judged. First place prize money went as high as \$1,500. A complete list of winners is published with the article along with some colorful photos of some of the winning trucks. Check out the magazine's web site at: www.truckinginfo.com.

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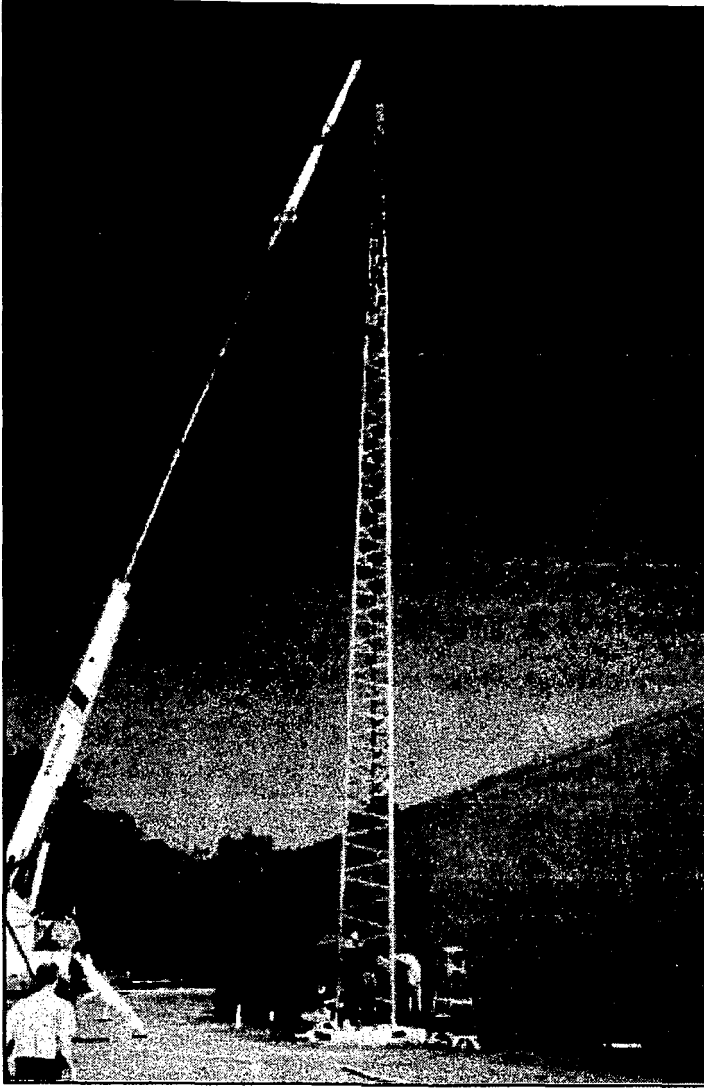


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Grayling-Area.com and Internet 2000 (more commonly known as "i2k") put into service a new cellular tower in mid-July, providing wireless Internet service to local customers. The first installation of wireless service occurred at the Crawford County Library and the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce on July 19. The tower was installed next to AuSable Construction in the Industrial Park.

Photographer earns Rosco's 'best of show' at arts festival

Photographer William Zadorsky, of Grayling, was awarded best of show honors for his photographic work entered in the July 21 Roscommon Arts Festival.

Zadorsky's entries included photos of nature scenes and was chosen among dozens of artisans in the juried Fine Arts Division for the title.

Also receiving honors were JoCarol Burgard, of Roscommon, who received a second place award for her watercolors; and Neil and Marilyn Ricketts of Roscommon received the Melanie Marino Memorial Award for basket weaving and wood carving.

Artist's mural featured in two northern papers

Grayling artist Terry Dickinson recently completed a wall mural on the exterior of Flowers from Sky's the Limit in Petoskey. His work has been featured in recent weeks in both the Traverse City Record Eagle and the Petoskey News-Review.

According to the Petoskey paper, Dickinson has incorporated elements of the city's downtown and parallels the parking lot in the 400 block of Michigan Street in Petoskey.

Most recently, Dickinson's work has been used to promote a healing atmosphere in various areas of Mercy Hospital Grayling.

DISTRICT HEALTH DEPT. #10

District Health Department No. 10, Grayling office, has scheduled the following clinics/classes for August. Please call 348-7800 for appointments.

Immunization clinics: August 1. Head-Start Vision/Hearing & Immunizations: August 2.

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Family planning: August 7 & 14. Optional/confidential HIV/AIDS testing: August 8 & 29.

WIC Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: August 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 14, 17, 21 & 31.

Breast and cervical cancer screening August 9. Call 1-800-968-7300 to schedule an appointment. This program is available to women ages

40 - 64, who have limited or no health insurance.

Free hearing and vision screenings for children 3 to 18: August 31.

Other services available call 348-7800 for appointment. Maternal/infant support - Families matter. Environmental Health (well and septic permits, food service, water testing, etc.), HIV/AIDS testing. OSHA Bloodborne Pathogen Standard Training session. Free hearing and vision screenings for ages 3 - 18 by appointment, as scheduled. Mi Child and Healthy Kid Insurance Programs.

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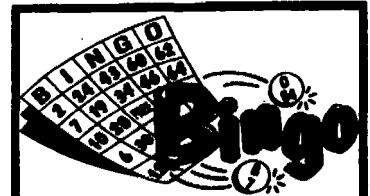
HOMETOWN NEWS

Andrea Hansen, of Roscommon, participated in the Women in Engineering workshop held recently at Michigan Technological University.

The workshop is a weeklong investigation of engineering that allows high school women who are academically talented in math and

science to find opportunities in engineering careers as well as careers in related fields, such as mathematics, engineering technology, technical writing, and computer science.

Hansen, who is homeschooled, is the daughter of Linda and Michael Hansen.



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LEGAL ACTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 00-5255-CH
DUANE LAMOTTE and BRENDA LAMOTTE, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
v.
DAVID AITKEN, Defendant.
MONTE J. BURMEISTER P48732
The Law Office of Monte J. Burmeister, PLLC
108 E. Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 585
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-7114
DAVID AITKEN
In Pro Per

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 7, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. in the morning, the Crawford County Circuit Court of, Grayling, Michigan 49738, judges in favor of the Plaintiff's, DUANE LAMOTTE and BRENDA LAMOTTE, and against the Defendant, DAVID AITKEN.

On August 7, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at public auction to be held at the Crawford County Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, in this county, I shall offer for sale the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of Defendant(s) in and to the following property situated in the Township of Frederic County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to-wit:

PARCEL 4: Being a part of the W1/2 of Section 24, T28N, R4W, Frederic Township, Crawford County, Michigan described as: commencing at the N1/4 corner of said Section 24; thence S0°28'30"E along the N&S 1/4 line, 1991.34 feet for point of beginning; thence continuing S0°28'30"E along said 1/4 line, 663.78 feet; thence N89°46'45"W along the E&W 1/4 line, 670.79 feet; thence N°34°45"W, 664.21 feet; thence S89°44'37"W, 671.97 feet to point of beginning and contains 10.22 acres of land. SUBJECT TO a 33.0 foot easement for ingress and egress and installation and maintenance of public utilities over the Easterly portion thereof.

The grantor grants to the grantee the right to make unlimited division(s) under Section 108 of the Land Division Act, Act No. 288 of Public Acts of 1967.

Dated: 6/21/01
Sandy Moore, County Clerk
-28-5-12-19-26-2

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by David Burr, a single man to Washington Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated December 22, 1992, and recorded on June 26, 2001 in Liber 539, on Page 356, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgage to ALTEGRA CREDIT COMPANY, by assignment dated December 28, 1999, and recorded on June 26, 2001, in Liber 539, on page 366 CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED NINETEEN AND 95/100 dollars (\$68,398.95), including interest at 12.400% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on August 8, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:
LOT 10, BLOCK 1, ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF GRAYLING, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN LIBER 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 2, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: July 12, 2001
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgage
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
248-540-7701
ROBERT A. TREMAIN & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
401 South Old Woodward Avenue

PUBLIC NOTICE

Frederic Township Fire Dept. will be hosting a public meeting to explain the millage proposals and the reasons for needing the addition and new ambulance on Tuesday, July 31st and Thursday, August 2nd from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Hot dogs and beverages will be provided to all that attend.

Douglas Pratt
Frederic Fire Chief

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice of a Special Election to the electors of Crawford County, Michigan
To be held Tuesday, August 7, 2001

To all qualified electors of Crawford County: A Special Election will be held Tuesday, August 7, 2001 for the purpose of voting on a county wide proposal for twenty four (24) hour Road Patrol and Jail Staffing.

Frederic Township Proposal I - request voters restore 2 mills for the housing, maintenance, and purchase of fire department equipment and for the operation of the Fire Department; Frederic Township Proposal II - request voters levy up to 1 mill for the purpose of building an addition on the Frederic Township Fire Department.

Lovells Township - request voters levy up to 2 mills for the operation and maintenance of the Township's transfer stations. The previous millage has now expired.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2001.

Precincts:
101 Beaver Creek Twp. Office, 8888 S. Grayling, Grayling, MI 48653
201 Frederic Twp. Library, Old 27 N., Frederic, MI 49733
301 Grayling Twp. Office, 2090 Vicking Way, Grayling, MI 49738
302 " " "
303 " " "
304 " " "
401 Lovells Twp. Office, 8405 Twin Bridge Rd., Grayling, MI 49738
501 Maple Forest Twp. Office, 8802 N. Peterson Rd., Grayling, MI 49738
601 South Branch Twp. Office, 5245 M-18, Roscommon, MI 48653
701 Grayling City Office, located Grayling Middle School, Grayling, MI 49738

Sandra Moore, County Clerk

-26-2

Young anglers get a lesson in the outdoors

by Dave Golinick
Staff Writer

Camp Wa-Wa-Sum was bristling with action from Monday, July 23 to Wednesday, July 25, with the Jr. AuSable Anglers Program, which is sponsored by Trout Unlimited, Trout Bums, the Fly Factory, and Jay's Sporting Goods of Gaylord.

The three day program featured such events as shocking and identifying fish with local DNR assistance, netting fish, identifying aquatic insects (where the winning group found a total of 14 different species), fishing, swimming, making lanyards, and finally a sporting fly competition where each angler will test their accuracy at casting their fly into a hoola-hoop from various distances.

Around 20 kids from the Crawford County area participated in the program, from ages 11-15. Although the cost of the program totaled "nearly \$700, the kids only had to pay \$10," said Bob Andrus, a

director of the activities for young anglers.

The kids received T-shirts for participating, and got to keep their flies and their lanyards.

The fly-tying workshop was a highlight of the event, where the children were able to learn from experienced fishermen the correct way to tie flies. The kids were also treated with secret methods and techniques for the best quality of flies.

Three instructors patiently worked with all of the children to ensure accuracy and precision in each fly.

Surprisingly, the children were captivated with this newfound craft, and began to share stories and explanations of their individual flies to one another.

Fish stories aren't the only things being told here, as a sign on the wall of the fly tying workshop falsely proclaims.

Andrus tied an extremely colorful



Camp Wa-Wa-Sum

fly that he offered to the kids at his table. Two of them simultaneously claimed the fly, but after a quick game of chance to proclaim the winner, the victor walked away with the beautiful fly, exclaiming a genuine "cool" as he walked away from the table.

Soon after, another child shouted that he "was going to start tying flies when he got home."

This marks the second time in

which the program has been able to run, the first being in the summer of 1999.

"We are hoping to make this an annual event," said Andrus.

It was an excellent experience to see some of the youth of our community engrossed in such an enriching activity, where they were actually coming away with more than just lessons about tying flies and fishing on a river.

Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
ALTEGRA CREDIT COMPANY
Assignee of Mortgagee

-12-19-26-2

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Steven Nichols and Jaye Nichols, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Consolidated Mortgage and Financial Services Corporation, Mortgagee, dated October 21, 1997, and recorded on November 13, 1997 in Liber 441, on Page 441, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and assigned by mesne assignments to Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, One M & T Plaza Buffalo, NY 14203-2399, Trustee for Securitization Series 1997-5, Agreement dated 12-1-97, Assignee by an assignment dated January 9, 2001, which was recorded on January 17, 2001, in Liber 527, on Page 094, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND 72/100 dollars (\$32,533.72), including interest at 12.880% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on September 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point which is 495 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Town 26 North, Range 7 West; thence East 377.2 feet to the right of way of M-72 as now surveyed; thence Northwestly along said right of way 487.4 feet to the intersection of the County Road right of way; thence Southwestly along said County Road right of way 492.5 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Town 26 North, Range 2 West.

Parcel 2: The North 166 feet on Chase Bridge Road of the following: Commencing at a point 165 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 23, Town 26 North, Range 2 West; thence 43.6 feet to point of beginning; thence Northeastly along County Road 332 feet, thence East 188.6 feet; thence Southeasterly to a point 400

feet East of point of beginning; being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, Town 26 North, Range 2 West and part of the Southeast 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 of Section 22, Town 26 North, Range 2 West said parcel is more fully described as Parcel C in the certificate of survey recorded with the Register of Deeds at Book 151, Page 492.

The redemption period, shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: July 26, 2001
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200027192
Tigers

-26-2-9-16-23

S Y N O P S I S BEAVER CREEK T O W N S H I P Regular Meeting July 9, 2001

The regular meeting of the Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present: Riley, Balmes, Mobarak, Little and Hartman. There were 13 guests present.

Motion to approve the minutes of the last meetings. Seconded and carried.

Reports given by the Treasurer, Supervisor, Planning and H.L.A.C.

OLD BUSINESS:
1. There will be a Public Hearing on door-to-door trash pickup on Tuesday, July 24th at 7:00 p.m.

2. Balmes and Hartman will get prices on a carpet cleaner for the community center and make a recommendation to the board.

3. Motion by Balmes to hire Mr. Hinkle to paint the community center for \$1,650.00. Seconded and carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Motion by Mobarak to approve the "Appropriations Act Resolution 2001-2002. Support and motion carried.

2. Motion by Mobarak to pay the AP bills. Seconded and carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.
Sharon K. Hartman, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BEFORE THE MICHIGAN
STRATEGIC FUND ISSUANCE
OF LIMITED OBLIGATION
REVENUE BONDS ON BEHALF
OF WASTE MANAGEMENT OF
MICHIGAN, INC.

The Michigan Strategic Fund (the "MSF") will hold a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. at the MSF's offices located on the Fifth Floor of

the Victor Office Building, 201 North Washington Square, Lansing, Michigan on the 16th day of August, 2001, on the issuance of bonds by the MSF on behalf of Waste Management of Michigan, Inc., a Michigan corporation (the "Company"), to assist the Company in financing: (i) approximately \$6,500,000 for new cell construction and liners, structural fill, landfill airspace construction and the acquisition of a leachate system and methane gas system to be owned and operated by Pine Tree Acres, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Pine Tree Acres Landfill located at 36600 29 Mile Road, Lenox Township, Macomb County, Michigan; (ii) approximately \$4,000,000 for new cell construction and earthwork, and the acquisition of a methane gas system to be owned and operated by Glen's Sanitary Landfill, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Glen's Landfill located at 518 East Traverse Highway, Maple City, Leelanau County, Michigan; (iii) approximately \$4,000,000 for the acquisition and installation of machinery and equipment and solid waste bins and containers to be owned and operated by Waste Management of Michigan, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Waste Management - East located at 22650 Stevenson Street, Clinton Township, Macomb County, Michigan; (iv) approximately \$7,500,000 for the acquisition and installation of machinery and equipment and solid waste bins and containers to be owned and operated by Waste Management of Michigan, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a CES Romulus located at 5980 Inkster Road, Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan; (v) approximately \$2,500,000 for new cell construction and earthwork, the acquisition of a methane gas system, and the acquisition of earthmoving equipment to be owned and operated by City Environmental Services, Inc. of Waters, a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Waters Landfill located at 11375 Sherman Road, Frederic, Crawford County, Michigan; (vi) approximately \$9,000,000 for new cell construction and liners, architectural and engineering fees and the acquisition of a methane gas system to be owned and operated by The Woodlands of Van Buren, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Woodland Meadows RDF located at 5900 Hannan Road, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan; (vii) approximately \$3,500,000 for new cell construction and earthwork, the acquisition of compactors to be owned and operated by Waste Management of Michigan, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Northern Oaks Recycling and Disposal Facility located at 513 North County Farm Road, Harrison, Clare County, Michigan; (viii) approximately \$13,000,000 for new cell construction and liners, earthwork, roads, architectural and engineering fees, and the acquisition of a methane gas system and compactors to be owned and operated by Waste Management of Michigan, Inc., a Michigan corporation, d/b/a Autumn Hills RDF located at 700 56th Avenue, Zeeland, Ottawa County, Michigan (collectively, the "Project"). The Company and principal users are in the business of providing solid waste management services including collection, transfer, recycling and resource recovery services, and disposal services. The bonds are proposed to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed

Fifty Million Dollars (\$50,000,000). The bonds shall be limited obligations of the MSF, payable only from loan repayments to be made by the Company to the MSF at other security provided by the Company, including the Guaranty of Waste Management, Inc., a Delaware corporation. The bonds will not constitute an indebtedness of the MSF, the State of Michigan, Lenox Township, City of Maple City, Clinton Township, City of Romulus, City of Frederic, City of Wayne, City of Harrison, or the City of Zeeland with the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision, and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the State of Michigan, Lenox Township, City of Maple City, Clinton Township, City of Romulus, City of Frederic, City of Wayne, City of Harrison, or the City of Zeeland. The MSF has no taxing power. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location of the Project and the proposed issuance of bonds. Written comments will be accepted by the MSF but must be received on or before the date of the hearing.

Dated: July 27, 2001

Gordon Alexander, Loan Administrator
Michigan Strategic Fund
(517)335-4417

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Anthony S. Pizzi, an unmarried man to AAA Mortgage & Financial Corporation, a Michigan Corporation now known as Commonpoint Mortgage, Mortgagee, dated September 7, 1996, and recorded on September 17, 1996 in Liber 418, on Page 48, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and assigned by an said mortgage to Mesne assignment to Manufacturers & Trades Trust Company, One M & T Plaza, 1996-4, agreement dated 12-12-96 by an assignment dated July 10, 2001, and recorded on July 25, 2001, in Liber 0544, on page 038 CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE AND 36/100 DOLLARS (\$35,159.36), including interest at 13.450% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on September 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:
LOT 11, BLOCK 4, O.M. BARNES ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN LIBER 01 OF PLATS, PAGE 05, CRAWFORD COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: August 2, 2001
ATTORNEY FOR: Assignee of Mortgage
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Old Woodward Avenue
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
For Information please call:
(248) 540-7701
MANUFACTURERS & TRADERS TRUST COMPANY, ONE M & T PLAZA
Assignee of Mortgagee

-2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF NEW STATEWIDE BUILDING, MECHANICAL AND PLUMBING CODES

Building & Zoning Departments within the governmental agencies in Crawford County will begin to apply updated state building codes on July 31, 2001. The new codes, covering building, mechanical and electrical projects, have been put in place by the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services Bureau of Construction Codes.

The New Codes are as listed:

Michigan Residential Code: Incorporating the 2000 edition of the International Residential Code for One-and Two-Family Dwellings and the Michigan Uniform Energy Code.
Michigan Plumbing Code: Incorporating the 2000 edition of the International Plumbing Code.
Michigan Mechanical Code: Incorporating the 2000 edition of the International Mechanical Code.

The Bureau of Construction Codes will be updating codes every three years to coincide with the international cycle.

Crawford County Building and Zoning Director Joe Duran serves the City of Grayling, Beaver Creek Township, Lovells Township, Maple Forest Township and South Branch Township. Duran may be reached at (989) 344-3233

In Frederic Township, new code questions should be directed to Building Inspector Kevin Jamison at (989) 348-8778 and in Grayling Township, call Joe Ferrigan at (989) 348-4361.

Rosco teen to attend national medical forum

Because of the generosity of many area sponsors, Jennifer Marshall, a junior at Roscommon High School, will be attending the National Leadership Forum on Medicine in Philadelphia this summer.

Marshall was nominated by several of her teachers to attend the program and, through the donations of many health care providers in the area, was able to raise enough money to pay the majority of her expenses.

"Medicine has always been my interest," said Marshall. "I am looking forward to the forum as it will provide exposure to many health care specialties so that I can begin to determine what type of medicine I would like to focus my studies on."

Marshall is an active member of Class Congress, Youth Advisory Council of the Kellogg Foundation, soccer player, volunteer for Pets are Worth Saving



Jennifer Marshall

(P.A.W.S.), volunteer for the Head Injury Hotline, Vice President of All American Riders 4-H Group and works at the AuSable Drugstore in Roscommon. Her mother, Jane, is a surgical nurse at Mercy Hospital Grayling.

Student completes week of learning at Girls State

The American Legion Auxiliary Girls State held its 2001 session on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, June 23-30. Kelly Jansen, 17, was Grayling High School's citizen representative.

The Girls State program has been designed by the American Legion Auxiliary and its Government Coordinator "to serve as a unique program to open a variety of learning opportunities for young women of high school age. It teaches them to understand that they are an integral part of the political process by offering hands-on exercises in the process of local, county and state government.

"It teaches details of government, including property assessment, budget development and administration, policy analysis and recommendation, proper government decision making processes, political party membership and the importance of participation.

"The entire program is non-partisan and free from political propaganda. The political parties are purely mythical for the purpose of enabling citizens to set up their own city, county and state governments, using the Michigan constitution and laws guides. Within this context, citizens have the opportunity to live together under their own government, which is executed entirely by them, to deal with problems as they



Kelly Jansen

arise and to see the political process work effectively.

"Current issues figure prominently during the session, as do the structural, institutional, and functional aspects of the process of government that help shape the issues."

Kelly, the daughter of David and Elaine Jansen, will be a senior at Grayling High School this fall.

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MERCY BIRTHS

Timothy and Keitha Lochinski of Grayling announce the arrival of Grace Lynn born on July 7, 2001.

Rodney and Miranda Silk of Grayling announce the arrival of Mikalah Lynne born July 12, 2001.

Donald Jr. and Crystal Henry of Roscommon announce the arrival of Sara Lynn born on July 16, 2001.

Darrel and Mary Kowalski of Grayling announce the arrival of Emily Ann born on July 16, 2001.

Donald Swanigan and Wendy Eash of Houghton Lake announce the arrival of Laticia May Eash born on July 17, 2001.

Kevin Hose and Amanda Henning of Houghton Lake announce the arrival of Seth Andrew Hose born on July 18, 2001.

Roger Guilfoil and Renee Rahn of Lewiston announce the arrival of Makayla Renee Guilfoil born on July 19, 2001.

John and Sheri Salyers of

Houghton Lake announce the arrival of Adrianna Eva July 19, 2001.

Michael Alcorn and Starla-Joy Griswold of Hale announce the arrival of Amanda Lyn Alcorn born on July 19, 2001.

Sean and Tracie Kenyon of Grayling announce the arrival of Jordan Leigh Kenyon born on July 20, 2001.

Thomas and Colette Bolick of Grayling announce the arrival of Samantha Renee born July 21, 2001.

Annie Blair of Grayling announces the arrival of Amairis Louise Blair born July 22, 2001.

Chad and Tina Pell of Houghton Lake announce the arrival of Madison Marie Pell born on July 23, 2001.

Ray and Tonya Fuhr of Mio announce the arrival of Kylee Lynn Fuhr born on July 24, 2001.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Join us for a meal, either at noon or 5 pm weekdays except Friday, there is no evening meal. Please try to call for reservations at (517) 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500, so that we know how many to plan for. The Center is located at 308 Lawndale, behind Burger King. Walk-ins are welcome.

August: Wed. 1- Parmesan chicken/beef stroganoff; Hearing clinic, by appointment; Stag cards at 12:30; Wendy's bingo at 5:30.

Thur. 2- Sloppy joes/pot roast; BP's and sugars taken from 11 to noon; Pinochle club at 1 and Uno-attack game at 5:30.

Fri. 3- Baked ham/no dinner; Pantry bingo and 80-cent Rummy at

1; and don't forget the Sunday brunch on August 5 from 10 to 1.

Sun. 5- Brunch; Poached eggs and english muffins

Mon. 6- Roast pork/fish fillets; New 4-C's (Chit-Chat Coffee Club) at 10; Walk-a-long at 11; Stag cards at 12; Bridge Club at 1 and Hangman at 5:30.

Tues. 7- Chopped sirloin/stuffed turkey; RSVP cards at 1; Craft Club at 1 as well as the Euchre Club at 1.

Wed. 8- BBQ pork/chicken and biscuits; Commodities at the Eagles from 9:30 to 10:30; Stag cards at 12:30; Birthday dinner and white elephant auction at 5.

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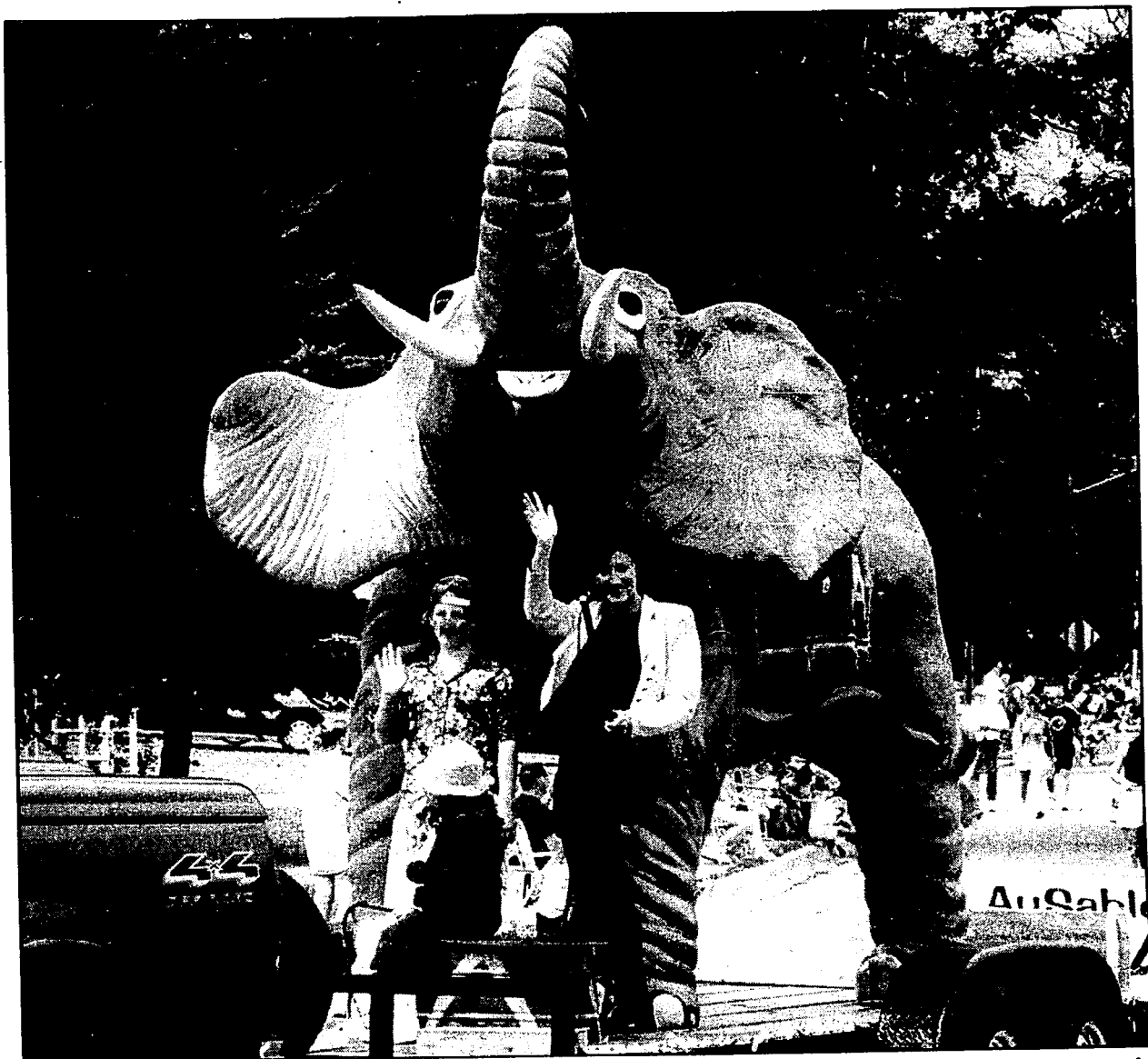
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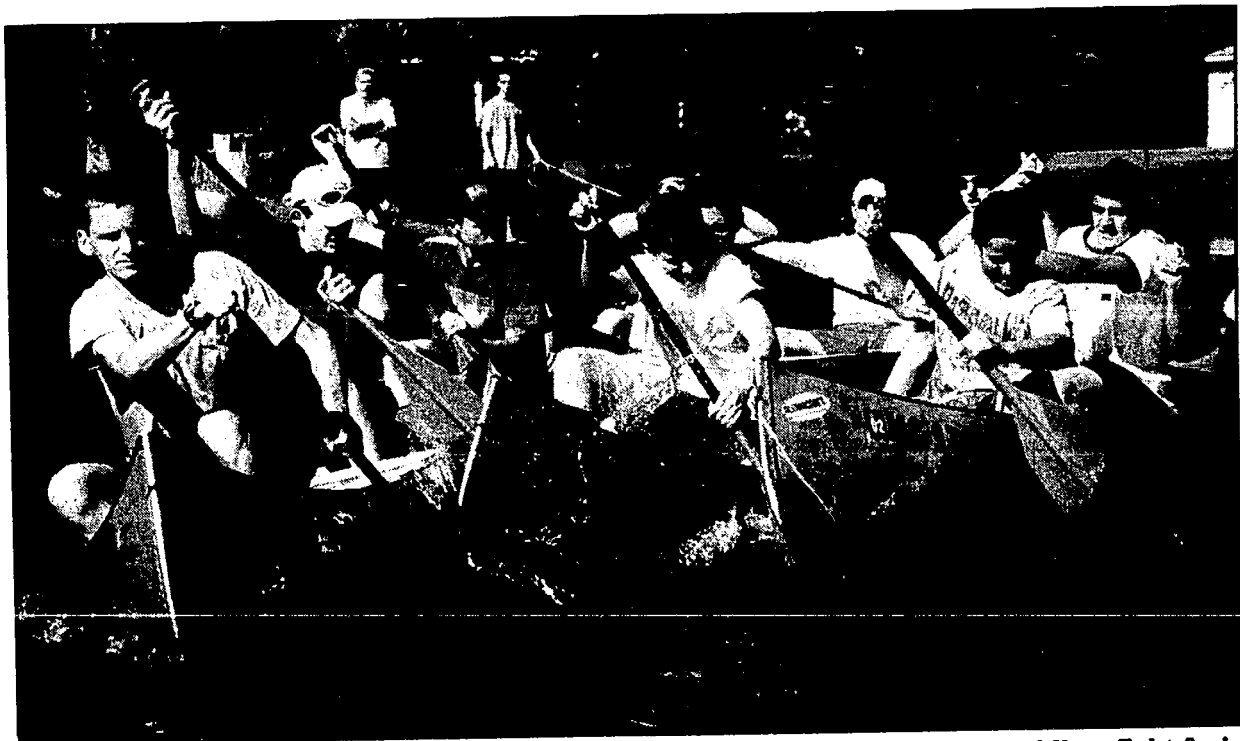
Thursday, August 2, 2001

A Weekend of Activities:

The 2001 AuSable River Festival



Grayling Promotional Association's AuSable River Festival Parade entry kept up with this year's parade theme - "The Big Top" - with a circus elephant and ringmaster. For more on the AuSable River Festival Parade, see Page 4B.



At the start of the annual youth canoe races, the 15-17 year-old boys division paddlers fight furiously to break free from the pack near the starting line at Borchers' AuSable Canoeing. For more on the youth canoe races, see Page 7B.

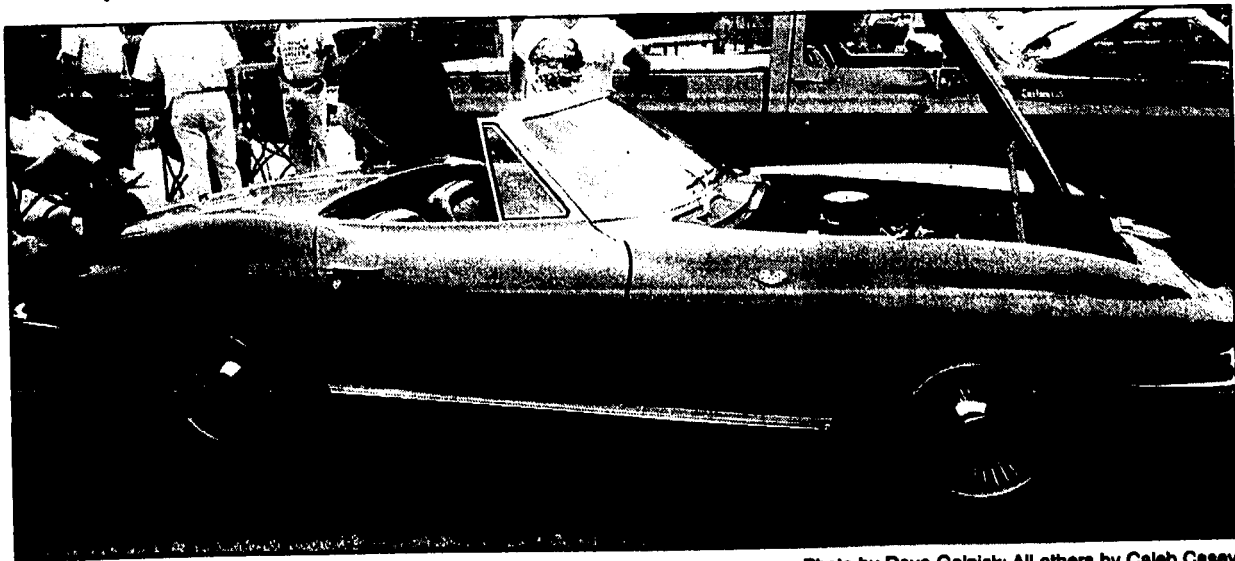


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Dozens of classic cars lined up in downtown Grayling on Saturday for the Grayling Uptown District Association's annual car show. For more on the car show, see Page 5B.



A new addition to the AuSable River Festival's downtown activities this year was the rock climbing wall. The goal was to navigate the wall up to the bells at the top, then sound the chime to signal success.



The 2nd Annual Street Skate was held in front of Boards & Beyond Skate Shop on Saturday. The event featured competitions for both rollerbladers and skateboarders. For more on the Street Skate, see Page 6B.

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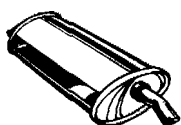
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Forty-two teams finish 54th AuSable Canoe Marathon

Defending champs win 6th straight AuSable Marathon

► Jeff Kolka and Serge Corbin finish first out of a field of 59 canoes

Five-time defending AuSable Canoe Marathon champs Jeff Kolka, 42, of Grayling and Serge Corbin, 44, of Quebec paddled their way to an unprecedented sixth consecutive victory on Sunday, July 29, in the 54th running of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon, claiming the \$5,000 first place prize from a total purse of \$50,000, the richest in North American canoe racing.

The race started with a bang at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 28. At the sound of the starter's pistol, 59 two-person teams ran a quarter-of-a-mile through the streets of Grayling to the AuSable River at Ray's Canoe Livery for the start of the 120-mile non-stop race. Thousands of fans lining the streets and riverbank at Ray's gave the teams a rousing send-off as they jumped into the river and started toward the finish line in Oscoda near the shores of Lake Huron.

Relatively low water conditions slowed the pace of this year's canoe race. Kolka and Corbin's elapsed time of 15:06:08 was the slowest AuSable Marathon winning time since 1978. Corbin, who has now won the AuSable Marathon 15 times, holds the record marathon winning time of 13:58:08 set in 1994 with Solomon Carriere of Saskatchewan.

Corbin is widely recognized as the preeminent marathon canoe racer in North America, having won 90 percent of the races he has entered in the last 20 years.

Kolka and Corbin opened a small lead of just over one minute by the first timing location - Burton's Landing - 45 minutes into the race. At the Mio Dam portage, nearly five hours later, their lead had grown to two minutes. From that point to the finish, the duo steadily added to



Denis Berthiaume and Tony Short (left) and Louis Berthiaume and John Sullivan get back into the river after a portage. The two teams took 2nd and 3rd, respectively, in this year's AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

their lead and won by a margin of eight minutes, 58 seconds.

Tony Short of Indian River and Denis Berthiaume of Quebec charged from fifth place at the Loud Dam timing point (two thirds of the way through the 120-mile race) to take second place, finishing in 15:15:46.

Third place went to John Sullivan of Grayling and Louis Berthiaume of Quebec, who finished in 15:18:28.

Denis Berthiaume and Louis

Berthiaume are brothers. At the 2000 AuSable Canoe Marathon, the brothers' roles were reversed as Louis finished second with John Sullivan and Denis finished fourth with Bill Torongo of Roscommon.

Torongo and partner Steve Lajoie of Quebec finished fourth with a final time of 15:22:06. Finishing just 48 seconds later (15:22:54) and rounding out the top five were the father and son team of Ken Kolonich, 55, of Eaton Rapids and Steve Kolonich, 29, of Lansing.

One of the highlights of this year's race was the performance of Al Widing Sr., 76, of Mio, who has competed in the AuSable Marathon over the past six decades. This year, at age 76, "Amazing Al" and his partner and son, Al Widing Jr., 49, of Fenton, finished 18th in the field of 59 teams that started the marathon, completing the course in 16:40:55. This was Al Widing Sr.'s 30th AuSable Canoe Marathon.

The first mixed team to cross the finish line was husband and wife Tom Cannon, 45, and Connie Cannon, 40, of East Lansing, who completed the race 14th overall in 16:15:13.

The second place mixed team, finishing 15th overall in 16:19:55, was Lisa Salvini, 37, of Massachusetts and Doug Howard,

40, of Vermont. Kathy Manizza, 43, of Connecticut and Joe Shaw, 46, of Massachusetts finished third in the mixed division (20th overall) in 16:43:47.

The only women's team entered in the 2001 AuSable Marathon - Carrie Montgomery, 31, of Oscoda and Mandy Trudgeon, 20, of Grayling finished 37th overall in 17:44:45.

Of the 59 teams that started the 54th Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon, 42 teams completed the race within the qualifying time of 19 hours. Seventeen teams withdrew from the race due to illness, injury, damage to the canoe, or missed cut-off times.

The AuSable Canoe Marathon, the middle leg of the Triple Crown of Canoe Racing, is considered to be one of North America's most extreme endurance events. The two-person teams must paddle 120 miles non-stop through darkness, inclement weather, and portage six hydroelectric dams while battling the physical and mental strain of up to 19 hours of paddling at 50 to 80 strokes per minute.

For more information on the AuSable River Canoe Marathon, including complete race results, visit the marathon website: www.ausablecanoeamarathon.org

Business teams compete in annual canoe relay race

The following are the results of the annual Business Relay Canoe Race. The event was held on Thursday, July 26, this year and featured 18 teams (72 paddlers). Two members of each team raced upstream from Penrod's to Ray's Canoe Livery, then handed the canoe off to the other two team members, who paddled downstream back to the starting line at Penrod's to complete the course.

Men's Division
(Place, Team, Time)
1. Palmer and Palmer Enterprises - 9:08.18
2. Deane Systems - 9:17.30
3. Camp Grayling TISA "Log Dogs" - 9:33.69
4. Grayling Rotary - 9:53.42
5. AJD Forest Products "Sawdust Boys" - 10:40.01
6. Hart Pontiac GMC Buick "Hart Attack" - 11:09.32
7. Camp Grayling Range Control I - 11:47.90

8. Carlisle Canoe - 12:10.20
9. Camp Grayling Range Control II - 12:58.96
Women's Division
(Place, Team, Time)
1. Bikin' Babes - 9:23.95
2. Chemical Bank "The Money Bags" - 11:33.86
Mixed Division
(Place, Team, Time)
1. Mercy Hospital "The Drug Pushers" - 9:23.27
2. Holiday Inn "Tops and Bottoms" - 10:10.34
3. RE/MAX of Grayling - 10:21.77
4. Borchers's AuSable Canoe Livery & Bed & Breakfast - 10:32.66
5. Grayling Kiwanis - 10:36.30
6. Dr. Charles Todoroff "Team Todoroff" - 11:44.86
7. Ray's Canoe Livery "Slippery When Wet" - 12:06.33
The overall winner was Palmer and Palmer Enterprises with a time of 9:08.18.

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54th AuSable River Canoe Marathon – Unofficial Results

Unofficial Results (subject to official verification) of the 54th Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon:
(Place, Canoe Number, Paddler, Paddler)

1. #16
15:06:48
JEFF KOLKA,
SERGE CORBIN
2. #81
15:15:46
TONY SHORT,
DENIS
BERTHIAUME
3. #86
15:18:28
JOHN SULLIVAN,
LOUIS
BERTHIAUME
4. #14
15:22:06
STEVE LAJOIE,
BILL TORONGO
5. #23
15:22:54
KEN KOLONICH,
STEVE KOLONICH
6. #2
15:29:18
JIM HARWOOD,
MO HARWOOD
7. #52
15:44:10
TIM VALKO,
STEVE CORLEW
8. #82
15:49:38
RICK JOY,
CLARK KENT
9. #12
16:01:57
TAD HILL,
DAVE JENSEN
10. #74
16:04:43
DAVID TEDDY,
TIM SHELDON
11. #97
16:10:24

JOHN HUGUS,
ALLEN LIMBERG
12. #40
16:12:11
TED SMUTEK,
FRED MILLS
13. #39
16:14:05
MARK BIALEK,
BILL DUBOIS
14. #10
16:15:13
TOM CANNON,
CONNIE CANNON
15. #19
16:19:55
DOUG HOWARD,
LISA SALVINI
16. #59
16:32:28
COLIN HUNTER,
DOUG MOGGO
17. #98
16:40:21
PETER HEED,
JIM BAUER
18. #35
16:40:55
AL WIDING, SR.,
AL WIDING, JR.
19. #00
16:42:57
ROBERT
BRADFORD,
FRED RAYMAN
20. #94
16:43:43
JOE SHAW,
KATHY MANIZZA
21. #36
16:46:47
MICHAEL GARON,
DAVE TIMMERMAN
22. #43
16:49:19
CHAD SWANDER,
MIKE HARTMAN
23. #64
16:50:50
PIERRE LAPOINTE,
BLAISE ST. PIERRE

24. #54
16:57:25
LYNNE WITTE,
DAVE SABIN
25. #73
16:57:41
ABBY KINGMAN,
NEAL SAND
26. #8
16:59:49
NICK D'AMOUR,
PETE MEAD
27. #90
17:00:16
JODY RUNYON,
DICK PLUMLEE
28. #61
17:01:26
CHUCK HEWITT,
DWAYNE BARNES
29. #22
17:07:00
KEVIN LEROY,
NEIL HANKS
30. #68
17:08:11
JERRY BROWN,
RICHARD STEPPE
31. #17
17:10:22
DAN CRUSER,
DEVIN ARENZ
32. #95
17:17:45
NICK LYESIUK,
JOHN AUFMUTH
33. #87
17:32:10
JIM LAURENT,
SCOTT VANDEVEN
34. #6
17:33:06
ALLEN
DUCKWORTH,
DOUG VANMETER
35. #83
17:41:54
RAY BAUER,
TOM ACKEMYER
36. #38
17:42:12

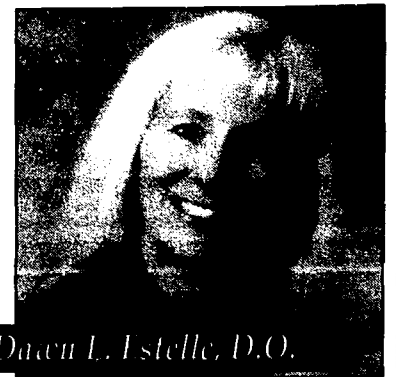
MATTHEW
ASHTON,
BRAD WILSON
37. #85
17:44:45
MANDY
TRUDGEON,
CARRIE
MONTGOMERY
38. #65
17:45:26
FRANK SMUTEK,
AMY SOLAK
39. #79
17:57:53
BRIAN ROYCE,
CRAIG JACOBS
40. #96
18:09:33
JASON KENT,
NATHAN WINKLER
41. #47
18:28:24
ROB LAWE,
SEAN CASEY
42. #146
18:31:03
ASHLEY MARSH,
BRYAN MCKENNA
DQ #42
19:10:37
JOHN JUNTILA,
JON THOMPSON
(Over time @ Oscoda)
DQ #29
GLEN WIRTH,
DAVID MACKIN
(Over time @
Stephan's)
DQ #4
BRUCE BARTON,
MATT RIMER
(Injury)
DQ #110
TONY THOMSON,
PETER BELCHER
(Over time @
McMaster's)
DQ #136
MARK NOORMAN,
TRAVIS MILLNER

(Over time at
McMaster's)
DQ #50
JON WEBB,
DAN GARY
(Injury)
DQ #21
DALE BISSONETTE,
MIKE MCKULSKY
(Fatigue)
DQ #130
ALFRED
BORCHERS,
BOB STOCKTON
(Boat full of water)
DQ #99
REJEAN HUARD,
GARETH STEVENS
(Over time @ Mio)
DQ #111
DOUG HEADY,
TIM FELDKAMP
(Over time @ Mio)
DQ #190
FRANK BAILEY,
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(Over time @ Mio)
DQ #56
CHRIS KUCHAREK,
MARLANA
HOPEWELL
(Fatigue)
DQ #91
BILL BARNES,
BILL BARRY
(Over time @ Mio)
DQ #44
ED LAZAR,
DWIGHT WALKER
(Fatigue)
DQ #75
ROBERT SMITH,
MATT SMITH
(Fatigue)
DQ #72
SEAN MUNN,
BOB DONALDSON
(Fatigue)
DQ #77
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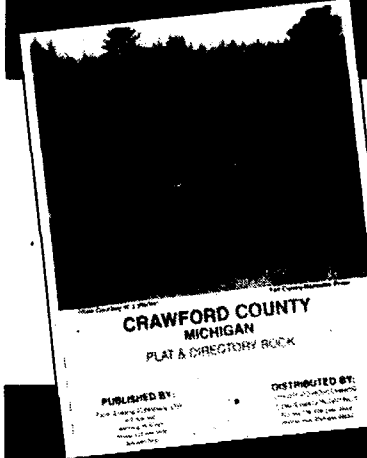


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Marathon feeder captain shares tales of river

by Dave Gelnick
Staff Writer

I decided to get a jump on the spectacle of the 54th AuSable River Canoe Marathon by strolling around the pre-marathon festivities. I was fresh out of the mandatory noon paddler and feeder meeting where, being our team's feeder captain, it was my responsibility to collect the feeder passes (wristbands required by feeding teams to get past security at some points on the rivers), the rules, maps, and detour information for the race.

The men and women involved in the Marathon were very much unlike competitors. People were joking heartily about the race and familiar banter. It was here that I realized these men and women were not waging a war against each other; each was preparing for a long struggle with him or herself, to test their own limits, to push the envelope and watch it bend.

I spent the rest of the afternoon enjoying some of the festivities, and at 6 p.m. went back to our meeting place for the feeding team. We worked out the rough edges of our course, and decided who would be involved in what aspect of the feeds.

My father and his friend took over the entrances from the dams, which involved spreading a blanket over the edge to protect the canoe, and also to feed the racers "Goop," a special liquid substance designed to give athletes a lift during the competition. Their operation also involved communicating to the feeders down below as to when the canoe was coming.

Next, a trio of guys took up the task of running with the team at the dams, and also helping to feed at landings. Three of our team's ladies were involved in feeding at the dams. I was a permanent feeder.

When the feeders meeting con-

cluded, we all went our separate ways. Many went to witness the beginning from the banks of the river, but I decided to watch from the road, giving me time to rest before my expedition since the banks fill up far quicker than the road.

At 7:10 p.m. I decided to walk to the Citizens Bank, where the canoes were held, in order to get some preliminary glimpses of the teams. Many familiar faces awaited me at the bank; grizzled veterans of the race who knew what had to be done. These paddlers wore no fear. I glanced up at the Rialto Theatre's billboard on my way through town and, fittingly, the movie that was being played was *The Fast and the Furious*.

Around 7:30 p.m., the crowd circling the canoes began to surge with an unnatural energy. A buzz of anticipation rippled through the crowd. People were flocking to this area in dozens now, and I no longer enjoyed the serenity of the few racers around me.

Around 8 p.m. the racers began to stream into the bank lot to await the word from the officials that it was time to pick up their canoes. It turned into a tense camp amongst the teams, as the race was just on the horizon. Stretching exercises were conducted as the sound system across the street blared hits for the entertainment of the spectators. By the expressions on their faces, I doubt any of the paddling warriors heard this music.

By then the crowd around the paddlers was in full bloom. A constant parade of people was strolling down the side-walk, interfering with any paddler who would listen. It seemed that all of the nosy spectators were trying to discover the intangible secrets, tips, and strategies of the Marathon. I decided to

leave this crowd and await the teams at the starting point on the road. With my feeding supplies already in order, all I needed to do was check on my team to ensure the smooth start of the race.

Ten minutes before the start and my team had forgotten a water bottle for the canoe. I sprinted back to the truck, but couldn't find the elusive bottle. Instead we were forced to supplement the racer with plenty of bottled water. One of the other men on the feeding crew was assigned the task of dropping the water off to the vessel at a point slightly after the start.

Two minutes before the start, and inspiration floats in the air like a stagnant pestilence; there was no time in the night that your heart pulled out of your chest further than at the final count before the start. The waiting after the paddlers set up their engines of war until that last second of pre-race adrenaline was nearly impossible to withstand.

Finally, the race was started and within seconds the paddlers had born their canoes by me and into the water down the hill. As soon as my team went by I started making my way back through town to our team's meeting place, where all of our feeders were meeting to set off to the first feed together.

After watching the racers go by Louie's Landing, we sped down to Townline for the first feed of the night. The water is always coldest at the first feed, and this year was no exception. There was a large congregation of feeders in this area, since the racers hadn't had much time to pull too far ahead of each other yet.

Since our canoe had need of a couple of important supplies, the first feed wasn't necessarily good.

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See "MARATHON FEEDER..."

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River Festival Parade salutes 'The Big Top'



Photos by Caleb Casey

The local Cub Scouts won the AuSable River Parade's "Community Service Award" this year with their caged circus animal float. The theme of this year's parade was "Big Top" (circus). The parade was held on Saturday, July 28.



Wellington Farm Park's parade entry, which won the "Judges Award," featured a bearded lady, strongman, fortune teller, and live musical numbers.

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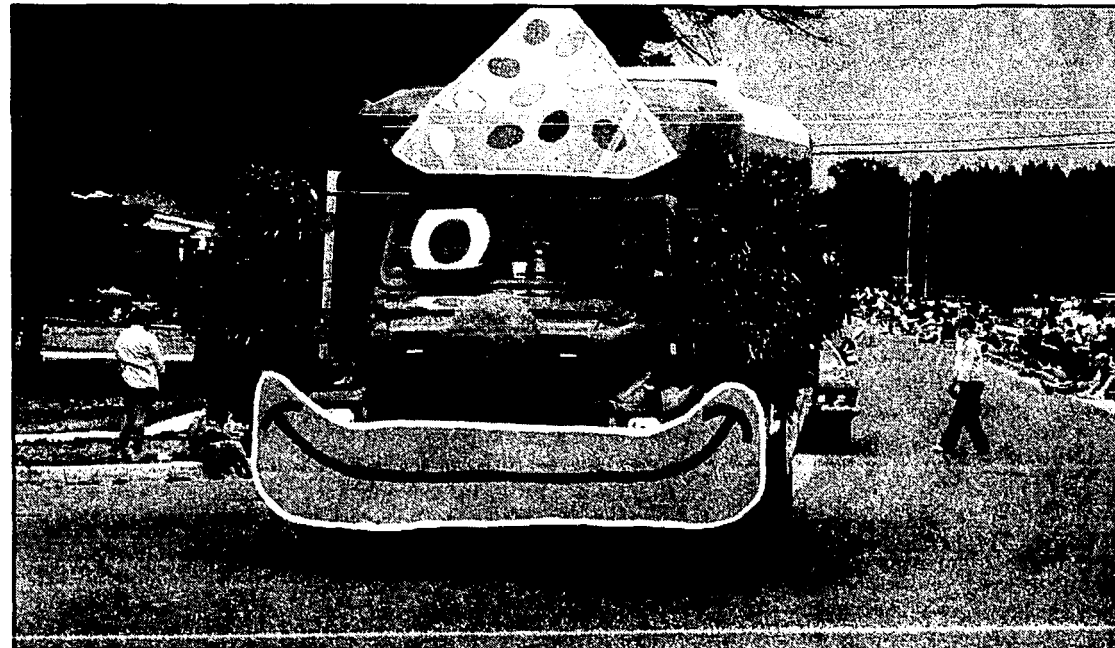
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COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

by Donna Thomson

Wednesday Ladies Golf League

On Wednesday, July 25, amidst a few sprinkles we started out and it turned out to be a beautiful, sunny day with a nice warm breeze. Very refreshing from all the heat we've had.

In Flight A, there was a tie for low net of 33 between Kathy Olson and Beth Wheeler and a tie for low putts of 12 between Kathy Olson and Marilyn Hartman.

In Flight B, Bev McNamara had a low net of 29 while Nancy Glaslee and Sally McNamara tied for low putts of 15.

In Flight C, Gloria Nielson had a low net of 30 and there was a four-way tie for low putts of 15 between Jane Haller, Mo McNamara, Gloria Nielson, and Jo Phillips.

In Flight D, Bev Ludemara had a low net of 30 while Rhea Gierke had low putts of 15.

Also enjoying the cooler weather

with hot play was Sally McNamara, who had a birdie, and Marilyn Hartman and Mo McNamara, who had chip-ins on hole #4 and #1, respectively. The Cornell Agency towel was won by Rhea Gierke.

Had a lunch today of steak, salads, and a roll with apple crisp for dessert.

Because of all the festivities in town for the big race, company coming, son racing, that's all "fore" now.

FOX RUN NEWS

Thursday Night Ladies Golf League

Standings for the Fox Run Thursday Night Ladies Golf League, as of July 19, are:

1st Flight - 1st place: Chris Golicic, Carole Gust, 57 points;
2nd Flight - 1st place: Geri

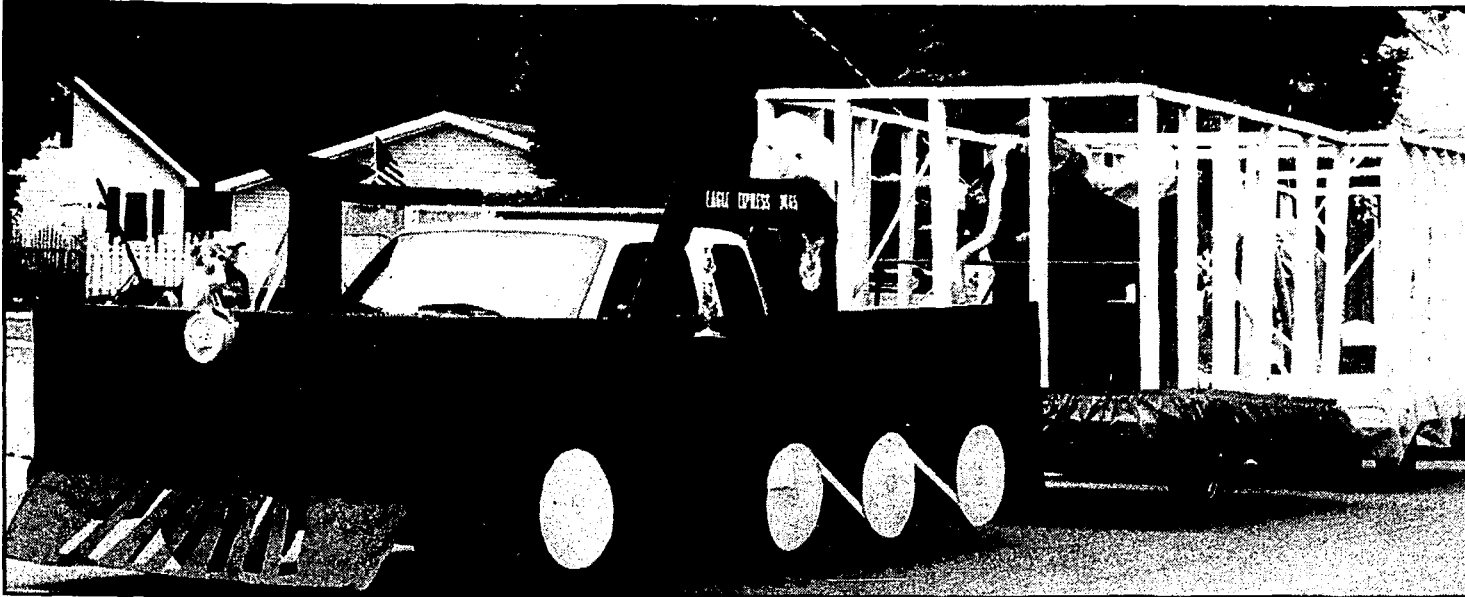
Koutnik, Dorothy Sumerix, 53 points;
3rd Flight - 1st place: Vicki Borchers, Carolyn Jones, 57 points.

Low net for July 19:
1st Flight - Chris Golicic, 32;

2nd Flight - (tie) Joan Waterman, JoAnn Lederman, 35;

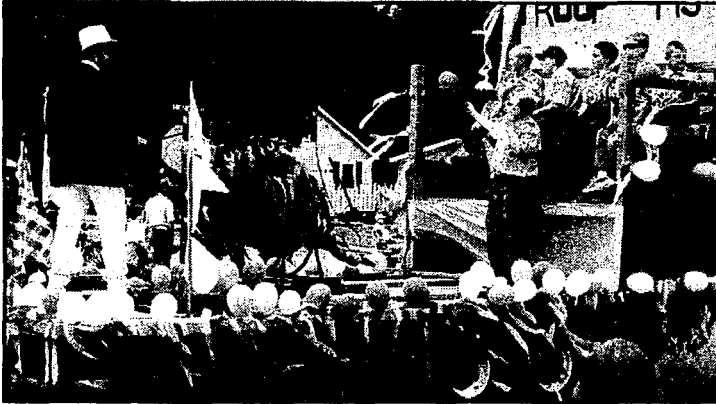
3rd Flight - Kelly Lagattuta, 32;
On July 19, Joey Marshall had a birdie on #15, and Holly Myas had a birdie on #16.

River Festival Parade salutes 'The 'Big Top'

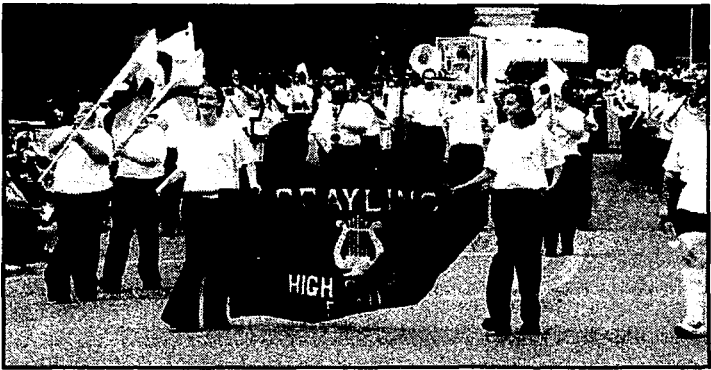


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Featuring a caged elephant that spewed water from its trunk, the Eagles Aerie #3465 AuSable River Festival Parade float won the "Grand Marshall Award" this year.



Boy Scout Troop 993's float featured a tiger trainer.



The Grayling High School band marches in the parade.



Grayling Hospital for Animals' parade entry took home the "Marathon Award" this year.

Classic Car Show sweeps city street

The Classic Car Show, a feature of the AuSable River Festival, covered two blocks on Michigan Ave. to fit in all of the contestants.

The event, which was held before the parade, drew hundreds of spectators to the cars.

The results of the competition are as follows:

A. Antique Restored 1900-1940
1st- Rick and Robin Cox (1927 Ford), 2nd-Dorothy Fletcher (1938 Bantam).

B. Antique Restored 1941-1950
1st- Mike Neubecker (1949 Kaiser), 2nd- Richard Harver (1949 Chevy).

C. Antique Restored 1951-1960
1st- Ed Maguire (1958 Ford), 2nd- Jack Sabin (1951 Kaiser).

D. Antique Restored 1961-1970
1st-Ron Hellebuyck (1968 Ford), 2nd-Tom Brown (1965 Pontiac).

E. Antique Restored 1971-1979
1st- Dan Briller (1973 Plymouth), 2nd- Lloyd Berry Senior (1972 Buick) and Kim Stafford (1978 Lincoln).

F. Tri-Chevy
1st- George Kotalik (1955 Chevy), 2nd- Thomas Sikorski (1957 Chevy).

G. Street Rod Coupe 1900-1934
1st- Mick Lamagna (1934 Chevy) H. Street Rod Coupe 1935-1948

1st- Rick and Cindy Horner (1948 Chevy), 2nd- Jim and Ruthann Rohlf (1940 Ford).

I. Street Rod Sedan 1900-1934
1st- Dave and Cari Czada (1933 Ford), 2nd- Jerry and Jeane Hawkins (1932 Ford).

J. Street Rod Sedan 1935-1948
1st- Jerry Stuart (1938 Ford), 2nd- Susannah Hansen (1936 Chevy).

K. Street Rod Open 1900-1948
1st- Don Lafond (1923 Ford).

L. Street Machine 1961-1970
1st- Larry Fournier (1969 Chevy), 2nd- John Knapp (1967 Ford Mustang) and George Denison (1964 Ford).

M. Street Machine 1971-present
1st- Doug and Sandy Pierce (1972 Dodge), 2nd- Barry Rabec (1973 Chevy).

N. Factory Muscle 1960-1969
1st- Ron Hellebuyck (1968



Photo by Dave Golinick

Children examine this car at the Classic Car Show which took place as a part of the AuSable River Festival. The show featured over 30 divisions of competition this year, and many fine cars. Hot-looking winning entries included a 1954 Ford Truck, and a 1968 Mustang Convertible.

Plymouth), 2nd- Bob and Fay St. Germain (1969 GTO).

O. Factory Muscle 1970-1978
1st- Jim and Judy Hurd (1973 Plymouth), 2nd- Greg Vallad (1972 Plymouth).

P. Pro Street All Tubbed
1st- Ken Hellebuyck (1967 Chevy).

Q. Corvettes Stock
1st- Jack Pape (1958 Corvette), 2nd- Keith Bobenmoyer (1975 Corvette).

R. Corvette Modified
1st- Ray Stevens (1964 Corvette), 2nd- Ron Hellebuyck (1966 Corvette).

S. Convertibles
1st- Debbie Woolery (1967 Pontiac), 2nd- Larry Rybo (1975 Chevy).

T. Mustangs
1st- Denise and Derek McEvers (1965 Mustang), 2nd- Ron Hellebuyck with both (1968 Mustang and (1969 Mach 1).

U. Leadsleds and Custom
1st- Frank Miller (1954 Chevy), 2nd- Tim Morse (1953 Mercury).

V. Sports Cars -Two Seaters
1st- David McCough (1977 Datsun), 2nd- W. Special Interest

1st- Fred Fletcher (1979 Austin Mini), 2nd- Norm Kigar (1980 Cleten) and Harold Clark (1964 Volkswagen).

X. 4x4's
1st- Orris and Nancy Beckett (1995 Dodge), 2nd- Rob Lohrer (1987 Chevy).

Y. Truck Stock Original
1st- Ed Roberts (1968 Chevy), 2nd- Ed Marks (1969 Ford).

Z. Trucks Modified
1st- Dean Root (1954 Ford), 2nd- Rick and Susan Hirt (1959 Chevy), and Jack McDonald (1941 Ford).

AA. Mini-Trucks
1st- Josh King (1997 Dodge Dakota).

BB. Motorcycles Stock
1st- Paul Bruno (1948 Indian), 2nd- Dave Adams (1997 Harley).

CC. Motorcycles Custom
1st- Larry Beaver (1992 Harley), 2nd- Ox (1959 Harley).

Best Paint- 1968 Mustang Convertible by Ron Hellebuyck.

Best of Show Stock- 1968 Roadrunner by Ron Hellebuyck.

Best of show modified- 1954 Ford Truck by Dean Root.

Best Mopar- Mike Beech
Best Ford- Dave Kirsch
Best Chevy- Thomas Sikorski

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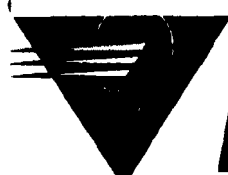
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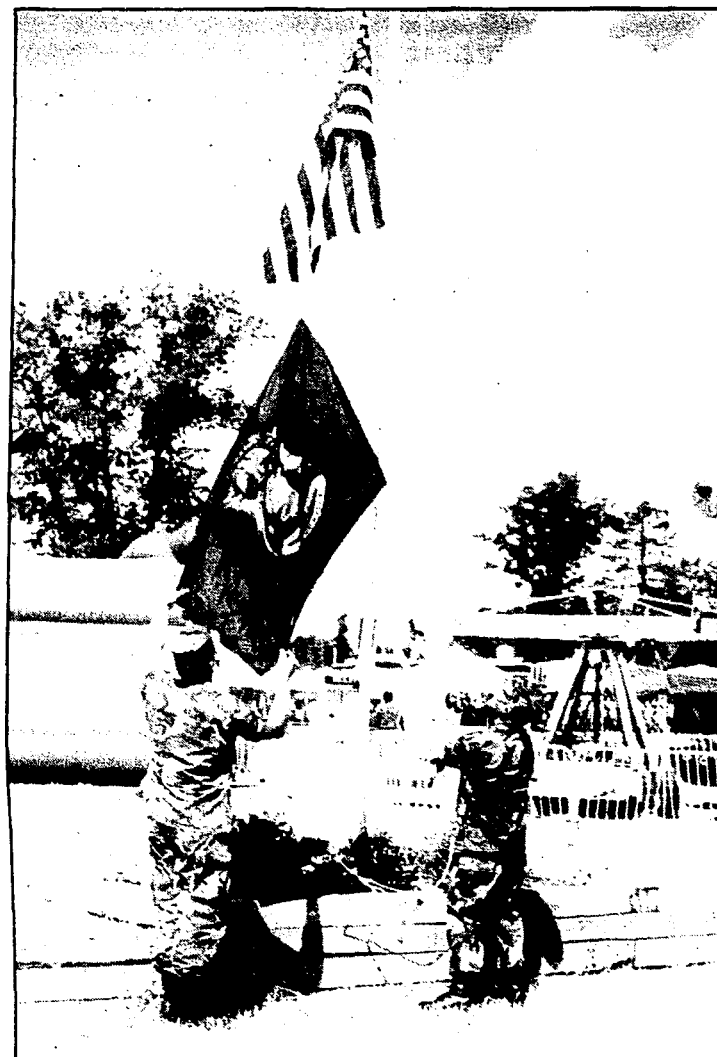
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County Fair gets underway on July 24



The Crawford County Fair officially gets underway at the conclusion of the ribbon cutting ceremony in front of the exhibit building. Pictured from left to right are: Gaye Pizzi, of 4-H, Judy Hollis, President of the Fair Board, and Lynn Porritt-McConnell, of the Chamber. No-one was injured in the ceremony.



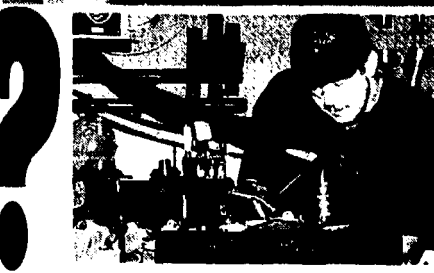


Representatives of the Michigan National Guard proudly hoist the American and State of Michigan Flags alongside the entrance to the Crawford County Fairgrounds. In the background, people are enjoying themselves on the rides at the Fair.




A young Fairbotham helps to check in his families chickens in the exhibit building at the Crawford County Fair. The chickens represented only a portion of the exhibits the Fairbothams contributed to the Fair, including rabbits, horses, ducks, and a turkey.

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STREET SKATE HELD DURING AUSABLE RIVER FESTIVAL

► Skateboarders and rollerbladers compete in uptown Grayling on July 28

The Hanson Hills Skate Park and Boards & Beyond Skate Shop teamed up to present the 2nd Annual Street Skate Competition on Saturday, July 28, in uptown Grayling. The event was held in conjunction with the AuSable River Festival in front of Boards & Beyond.

(The National Guard helped with the event by transporting the skate park's ramps into town, then back to Hanson Hills after the competition.)

The Street Skate included separate competitions for rollerbladers and skateboarders. Skaters could compete in both, if they wished.

Winners of the rollerblading competition were: (Beginner Division) 1st - Bailor Bell, Traverse City; 2nd - Corey Kirk, Grayling; (Advanced Division) 1st - Jared Nelson, Cadillac; 2nd - Casey Krajenka, Grayling.

Skateboard competition winners were: (Beginner Division) 1st - John Dessells, Bellville; 2nd - Jeff Todd, Grayling. The Advanced Division competition was rained out, ending the Street Skate event early.



The beginner division of the rollerblade competition gets started in front of Boards & Beyond on Saturday.

Prizes were given to the winners in each division, and other prizes were awarded through drawings and giveaways throughout the day. Prizes were provided by Boards & Beyond.

Twenty-two teams compete in annual youth canoe races

► Young paddlers ages 11 to 17 race from Borchers's to Burton's Landing

The following are the results of the annual youth canoe races held on the morning of Friday, July 27. The races went from Borchers's AuSable Canoeing to Burton's Landing, and featured 44 paddlers (22 teams) in four divisions, ages 11-17. Borchers's sponsored the event.

Division: Boys - Age 15-17

1st place

JOE ZELEK

LUCAS SOUTHARD

1:09:55

2nd place

TJ NEVEAU

KLAUS EISBRENNER

1:10:01

3rd place

JOE LEUSBY

TOM BARNETT

1:11:41

4th place

LUKE ARMSTRONG

MATT ALBRIGHT

1:12:39

5th place

DUSTIN PIZZI

BROCK BARNETT

1:14:20

6th place

BRYAN MACKENZIE

ALEX MACKENZIE

1:16:20

7th place

ANDY CZUBA

TOM FAILING

1:16:39

8th place

RYAN HALSTEAD

RON HALSTEAD

1:16:50

9th place

CALEB MEAD

BRETT MEAD

1:17:37

10th place

BRANDON BURRICK

MIKE SWAUZER

1:53:10

Division: Boys - Age 13-14

1st place

KYLE BOND

BRIAN BORCHERS

1:12:35

2nd place

JC SCHNEIDER JR.

JAMES WALKER

1:14:10

3rd place

NICK TERRY

JACK VANPUTTEN

1:17:40

4th place

ROBERT STARKS

A.J. POWERS

1:34:45

Division: Boys - Age 11-12

1st place

ANDREW O'BRIEN

JOSHUA SCOTT

1:22:15

2nd place

JUSTIN DENNO

TRAVIS ISENHAUER

1:24:25

3rd place

PIERSON SZUBELAK

BRENT WILLOBEE

1:24:27

4th place

ADAM KOLKA

JONATHAN DENTON

1:25:20

5th place

NICK GROUGAN

RICHARD SCHREIBER

1:33:30

Division: Girls - Age 11-17

1st place

JESSICA THOMSON

JILLIAN SEAGER

1:19:45

2nd place

ANDREA EISBRENNER

BETHANY FREER

1:39:45

3rd place

ABBY WHEELER

GABBY CALKINS

1:49:20



Photos by Caleb Casey

The team of Lucas Southard and Joe Zelek finish first in the 15-17 year-old division of the annual youth canoe races. This year's races, which went from Borchers's AuSable Canoeing to Burton's Landing, were held on Friday, July 27.



The 11-12 year-old boys division race gets underway at Borchers's on Friday morning.



Girls division racers start towards the finish line at Burton's from Borchers's.



TJ Neveau and Klaus Eisbrenner take 2nd place in the 15-17 year-old division.



The team of Joe Leusby and Tom Barnett finished 3rd in the 15-17 year-old division.

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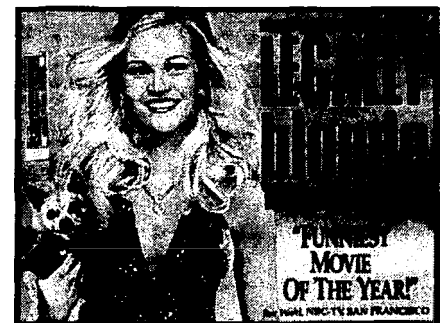
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Marathon feeder captain shares tales of river

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They had to slow down a tremendous deal for this relatively easy feed, in order that one of the racers could put on his gloves (which he had originally forgotten). It was over soon, however, and they were running in excellent time through the feed.

Our next stop was Parmalee, at 1 a.m. I got out quickly and scoped the area, then directed traffic for the feed team. We had an extra paddle available as well as a dry sweatshirt, just in case the team had run into trouble along the way. The food had been another easy task, since it did not require any preparation. About five minutes before our feed, it began to rain hard on us while we waited in the river. The once-warm

sweatshirt was rendered useless. The guys pulled through not wanting the extra goods anyways, and so the feed was clean and they were off again for another leg of the river. We were off to Mio Dam for our next feed.

At Mio, we had to set up our first relay team, with some on the top at the dam, a pair to run, and the rest at the bottom to make the actual feed. There was also a question of feeding points, since this year there were two entrances to the river (previously, there was only one entrance down to the river). Our team decided to take the familiar second entrance, which obviously had less hazards and started the racers further down the river. The second entrance was the path that had been open in the previous years.

When the scouting was over, I had left the other feeders at their posts and returned to the truck to make the food. For the feed, I prepared a couple of cups of warm soup, along with another shot of Goop. After the meal was ready, I went down to the bottom of the dam.

Mio was another quick feed, being the first portage of the night for the racers. Our boys flew down the hill towards the water at a tremendous pace, and then were back in the water and supplied for another run by the feeders.

Next, we hit McKinley, with an uneventful feed. The water bottles they threw back, however, were not even 3/4 of the way consumed, so we were concerned as to the lack of liquids they were drinking. At the next feed, we decided it would be a wise decision to give the frontman more water instead of Gatorade, since he had grown sick of the drink by this time.

Next was Alcona, at about 6:15 a.m. The first shards of the coming dawn blazed on the horizon, but it was little consolation. Fatigue had set in heavily, and we only imagined what the paddlers felt at the dead stretch in the early morning.

The only adrenaline shot we had to keep us going was three seconds



Photo by Caleb Casey

Avalanche Staff Writer Dave Golnick was the feeder captain for AuSable Canoe Marathon racers Dave Teddy and Tim Sheldon (pictured at this year's sprints for position.)

of action where we actually fed our team and completed our duties as feeders. It took these rare moments of adrenaline to fight off sleep and other natural urges.

I found that from 6:45 a.m. until around 8 a.m., the hallucinations on the river plague your eyes. Every canoe that comes through feels like it could be your canoe, and fear starts to set in when each boat that passes is not your boat. Finally, your team pulls through, right on schedule, and your spirit is renewed again for another trek to the next point.

After two quick feeds at Loud and Cooke, we were off to our final feed at Foote, where all of the fruit and the remaining drops of water were to be used for our team on the final leg of the journey. As I sat on the ground near the landing, however, the water tube I had leaked nearly all of the precious fluid out into the dirt. The racers were almost to the dam when I replenished the bottle with a companion's spare. A lack of water during the blazing morning in the last stretch of the race could have meant the difference between a

top ten finish and a 15th place run, but the disaster was averted.

We caught our beloved boys on a few small sights before Oscoda, urging them to hold nothing back in order to hold on to the tenth place. "You can rest tomorrow, today you work," was our cry. The paddler in the back gave us a big smile and then stuck his tongue out like a panting dog as they carried on their way.

We sat at Oscoda for about an hour, right at the finish, preparing to congratulate our team and pull their boat out of the mighty AuSable for the last time.

Sure enough, the boys came in on schedule and I enjoyed a quick dip with them at the end. Carrying the canoe up to the lawn besides the landing bay was enough to inspire me to do it all again, any time these guys needed a support crew on this treacherous course.

With the canoe out of the river, I gave each of the racers a big hug, and shortly after the feeders were on our way home. I did not wake up again until well after midnight the next morning.

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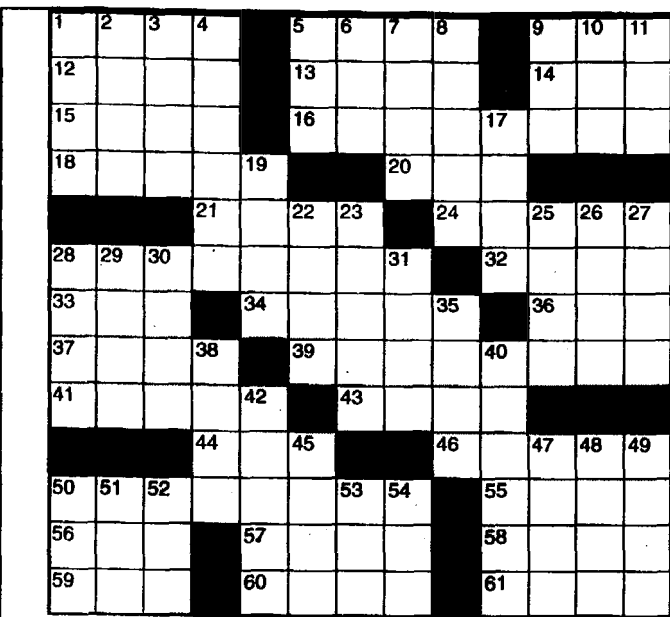
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49. Black-_____ Susan
50. More; Sp.
51. Hall of Farmer Mel
52. _____ gun
53. Ah, well
54. Moose's kin

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

23 Years Ago August 3, 1978

In the 31st running of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon, which old-timers years ago claimed "could never be run," Jay Stephan and John Baker, both of Grayling, paddled their way to a top \$1,000 prize victory. The pair edged out last year's winning Canadian team of Claude and Serge Corbin, both from Quebec, by less than ten minutes.

Their winning time was 15:06.20, not a record, but a real achievement considering the event was plagued with thunderstorm activity throughout. The grueling, 240 canoe marathon began here in Grayling at 8 p.m. and ended up with the winning combination of Stephan and Baker crossing the finish line in Oscoda shortly after 11 a.m., Saturday.

John G. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Bud" Hunter of Grayling, Michigan, is happy to announce his association with the Grayling Law Firm of Benson and Bloomquist.

A 12-year old Grayling girl, Patrice "Penny" Holzman was cited by Crawford County Sheriff Department Deputies for a courageous effort that is credited with saving the life of her friend, Sarah Annan, 13, also of Grayling.

Canoeing with her best friend on the backwaters of the AuSable River, Penny dove into the water to rescue Sarah, who had an epileptic seizure and fell out of the canoe,

towed her to shore, administered immediate first aid, then sought help. A life was saved because of Penny's courageous and immediate response to a possible tragedy.

Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzman; Sarah the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Annen. "We couldn't have done any better," an investigating deputy said. Sarah was treated and released at Grayling's Mercy Hospital.

46 Years Ago August 4, 1955

Glen Day of Grayling placed second in the broad head round of the National Field Archery tournament and was placed sixth in the overall total scoring. Jo Munroe, also of Grayling placed high in the ladies division.

Completely new, in both building and equipment, the Grayling restaurant re-opens its doors Monday morning exactly four months to the day when it was destroyed by fire.

Flames completely wrecked the eating establishment on April 1 of this year when the business was owned jointly by Joseph Cincilia and Frank Roth. Mr. Cincilia owned the building in which the restaurant was housed.

The business is now solely owned by Mr. Cincilia and re-opened August 1. An "open house" is planned for later in the season when the public will be invited to inspect the new building and new fixtures, all of the latest designs.

Mrs. Norman Fisher celebrated

her 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wakeley are the proud parents of a baby daughter born July 29 who will be known as Susanne Marie. The little miss weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ireland of South Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

John Stephan and Bernie Fowler have torn down the old foot bridge across the AuSable at edgewater. The bridge was an old landmark but lately had proved to be an obstacle to canoeists in that it lay so near the water. One some weekends, several canoes overturned at that point, and the club managers decided it should be demolished.

Mayor A. L. Roberts spent Friday in Gaylord assisting in the dedication of the broadcasting tower of the WATC. This year marks the fifth anniversary of the above radio station.

The remaining three members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman, Fred Hartman, Mary Hitchcock and Mrs. Bertha Williams and relatives held a family reunion July 31 at the home of the Avery Babcocks in Roscommon County.

U.S.G. impregnated sheeting, one-half inch, 4 by 8 foot sheets, \$63.50 per thousand. Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Cpl. George Kessler left Thursday for Fort Meyer, Virginia after spending a thirty day furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kessler.

69 Years Ago August 4, 1932

The attention of water users is directed to an outdoor ordinance passed at the last meeting of the Village Council regulating the hours for sprinkling lawns and gardens.

Grayling evened the series with West Branch golfers here Sunday when we turned the tables with a wide margin. Grayling took 47 points out of a possible number of 72, while West Branch players garnered but 25.

Twenty-four members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grayling Golf Club responded to the invitation of the West Branch club for a golf tournament and a bridge game on Thursday. The golfers included Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Menno Corwin, Miss Frances Mickleston, Mrs. Fred Welsh, Miss Betty Welsh, Mrs. A.J. Joseph, Mrs. Esbern Olson, Miss Ella Hanson, Miss Margrethe Hanson and Miss Betty Jerome. The West Branch ladies won the game. Mrs. Kittleman won the prize for bridge.

92 Years Ago August 5, 1909

Peterson's American Glass Blowers arrived Tuesday locating south of the bowling alley building to show their skill, science and art in glass blowing this week.

Married at the Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Monday evening, August 2 at 8 o'clock, Jens Walemar Sorenson and Miss Amanda Peterson both of Grayling.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK



Exotic Fruit Salad with Lime-Ginger Dressing

- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 cup pitted dried plums
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1 cup kiwifruit chunks
- 1 cup papaya or mango chunks
- 1 cup banana or Asian pear chunks
- 1 cup seedless red grapes
- 2 tbsps chopped crystallized ginger

For dressing, stir together honey and lime juice. In 1 1/2 to 2-quart bowl, mix dried plums, pineapple, kiwifruit, papaya, banana and grapes. Drizzle dressing over fruit. Toss gently.

Serve promptly or cover and chill for 1 hour. Stir in ginger just before serving. Makes about 4 cups (4 servings)

HOROSCOPES

For the week of August 2nd thru August 8th

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Deep creative thought is the most important object here and doing it's best done at home as the work place has past issues showing up that feel less than nurturing. Unusual events occur this week for everyone. For you they could hurt a bit, affect your group of friends, and have everything to do with communication. Think before you speak/act.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Feelings of restrictions occur in your finances, but really it's a blind to help you recommit, refinance, reorient, and reaffirm that you are a prosperous person who lives the prosperous life. Use language only to tend and nurture. There's nothing else to do now but praise. Gifts come unattached. Tend to health with strictness and schedules. This is most important.

GEMINI (May 23-June 20): You seem to be dismayed by your inability to change more quickly. And you're right. It's (Saturn, the disciplinarian) taking time and this is happening because you need to "get" it deep down to your core who you actually are, what you're to do, and the roadmap of how to get there. Again, constantly say the Soul Invocation (it's on our website www.nightlight-news.com).

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You're in the spotlight much like Leo this month. And your finances should show it. Some sort of prosperous situation is occurring simply due to the fact that you exist. Careful in your day-to-day life that you don't fall down and hurt yourself. Look where you're going and don't pass judgements anywhere.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Should you desire to have the life more abundant, you might consider a bit of prayer, prostrations, and peacemaking to friends and intimates of old. You also might look not to the past ways of nurturance, but to new ways that really fill your Leo needs. Happy Birthday, too. A party is not in order but silence as solace is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home may not feel too comfortable these days so you might either leave it for awhile or tackle real deep structural issues, both physically and psychologically, in order to sweep away past wounds and/or damage that's occurred over time. This will bring forth fresh new perspectives and a restructuring of your professional and group life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might want to do a study of horse sanctuaries, or investigate the founding of universities, or have an in-depth discussion of philosophies that inform our present western civilization. Whatever you choose, your mind is exploding with the need for newer and higher information. If you don't do any of these you'll feel wounded and uncultured.

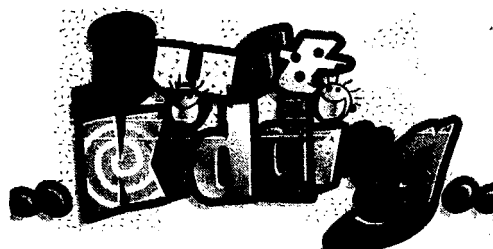
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): And for you Scorpio, it might be a good idea to either investigate and/or teach others about money and finances. "Investing for Dummies" (though you're definitely not one) is a good start. Your group needs this information and you need to share it. Remember, your work is to radiate outward from now on. This is one suggestion as to how.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Relationships may feel out of balance, hurtful, restrictive, and/or going this way and that. In the meantime, communication feels that way, too, as it's coming toward you. What to do? Know this will pass, attempt to restructure your relationships, and don't say mean things no matter how you feel. Your heart's showing.

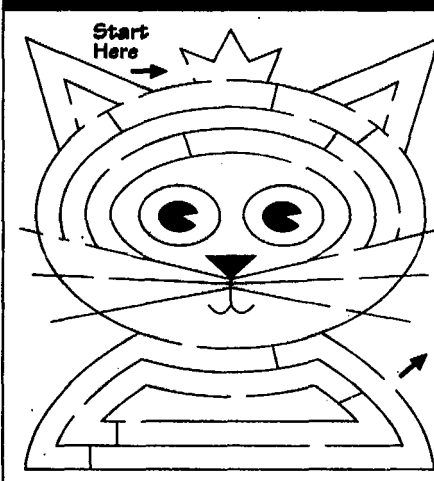
CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Careful with the outflow of money. You may not feel or actually be aware of what finances are coming or going. I'd say the going out looks like it's bigger than the coming. Without constant and definite knowledge of your monetary situation, a discomfort could occur later in the year if not sooner. You have enough. You just need to keep track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Things in your day to day seem on the up and up. Actually they look more prosperous now than they have in year's past. This is good for your self-esteem. In the meantime careful with groups, their expectations of you, and what you think they'll do with you in mind. A past hurtful something/someone occurs. Be prepared.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): It's best to work very hard in the next couple of weeks. Everything you do will reflect on your work in the world and how people see and recognize you. You've come to a crossroads and there are several paths to take -- giving up or maintaining. A creative time is about to occur. Be still and know it's an opportunity whose time has come. You are/have, too.



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This black and tan, six-year old female shepherd mix named Chloe is looking for a place to call home. She is very loving and seems to get along well with children. For more information about this pet or others currently waiting at the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, please stop by during regular business hours or call 348-4117.

A drop-off box for donations to the shelter is now available at the Grayling Hospital for Animals. Donations of food, toys, treats, litter, bedding, cleaning supplies and other items are needed. The Animal Shelter of Crawford County is a non-profit organization and welcomes donations. Indicate on your donation Operations (regular expenses) or Project Fund (a new shelter); mail to: ASCC, P.O. Box 384, Grayling, MI 49738.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 12 noon After hour appointments available.

Visit the shelters website at: www.ascc.org to view photos and descriptions of some of the adoptable dogs and cats, as well as pictures of lost animals.

WEATHER					
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Extended Forecast					
(Courtesy of the U.S. Exotic Weather)					
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1. Real Estate

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Sale By Owner. 180' 475' Classified (C) Zoning for Doctors, Dentist apartments, restaurant, pole barns, more. Grayling M-72 West. Close to Western Motel. 1.8 acres. Phone 989-348-4981. (-2/1)

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2. For Rent

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Three miles from town. Utilities included. \$350 a month. security deposit and references required. No pets. 989-348-8386. (-2-9/2)

ROOM FOR RENT To Responsible Female. Just east of Grayling off M-72. Includes private bathroom, also kitchen and laundry access. Clean. \$200 month, utilities included. \$50 deposit. 517-344-9541. (-2-9/2)

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2. For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT Three bedroom, fireplace, secluded on AuSable River. Fully furnished, utilities included. \$800 a month. 248-887-2190. (-26-2/2)

SMALL ONE BEDROOM RENTAL unit available. Remodeled. \$425 per month includes utilities. Must have references. Located on Old US 27 toward Grayling High School. Security deposit required. Call 989-348-5550 after 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., anytime Saturday or Sunday. (7/26/01tf/2)

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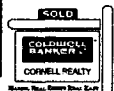
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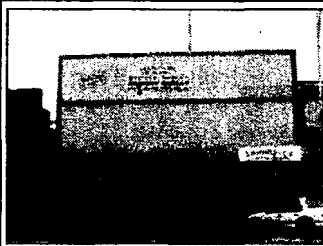
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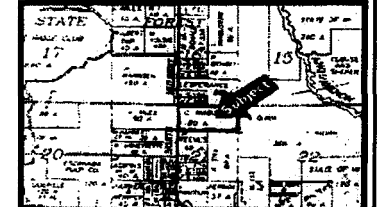
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EXCELLENT HUNTING PROPERTY 80 acres in Hulbert, MI (U.P.). Thickly wooded, with a 5% open swale area. Some sloping, and hilly. On a County maintained road and has electricity. DB-1320 \$97,500

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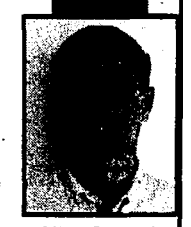
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20 ACRES! Close to town! This is in great condition with hardwood floors, vaulted log beam ceiling, loft and no bath; just what you have been looking for! You'll be pleasantly surprised! Location...only 1/2 mile from the AuSable River. #4826 \$70,000 Ask for Scott Hanson!



This income property needs a little TLC but has a lot of charm! Could easily be turned back into a residential structure by simply removing a wall covering stairway. Covered porch with pillars, garage with workshop, partial/Michigan basement. Included with sale of property is carpeting and paneling for second floor apartment. #4831 \$54,900 Ask for Rachel Anderson!



Great Location! Located within walking distance to town and the AuSable River, this nice home features 2 bedrooms, fireplace, an attached 2 car garage, a private back yard and includes 3 lots. #4807 \$68,500 Ask for Connie Winans!



Exceptionally well maintained and neat home in Beaver Creek Township with 3 bedrooms and 1 & 1/2 baths. Features include large Gazebo, 30' carpeted back porch and large heated garage with work shop. #4813 \$75,000 Ask for Randy Thompson!



Newly remodeled home on three lots with deeded easement to the Manistee River! Home is very nicely updated including the full, finished basement with a 27x21 family room. Also featuring a pool side room looking out into the private, large deck area that surrounds the pool. 2 car garage and comes with 2 extra lots. #4810 \$86,500 Ask for Connie Winans!



Wonderful country setting with gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch home situated on 3 acres of hardwoods. Wildlife in the yard each and every day. Heated hunting blind located on top of storage building. Detached garage with 12' lean to attached. Satellite dish and controls included. #4744 \$91,900 Ask for Scott Hanson!



You must visit this home to appreciate it. It is neat and spotless with a very cheerful decor. The kitchen features all oak cabinetry and includes stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Yard is landscaped with a blacktop driveway. #4664 \$109,000 Ask for Randy Thompson!



Unique Home Close to AuSable River w/3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Perfect for that up north getaway or full time living. Home features two full baths, 2 year old roof, lots of extra storage, and two Anderson Door-walls leading to a large deck. All appliances are included in the sale. Home was freshly painted in 2000. Roof features large fan for great ventilation thru-out home. #4809 \$79,900 Ask for Randall Hartley!



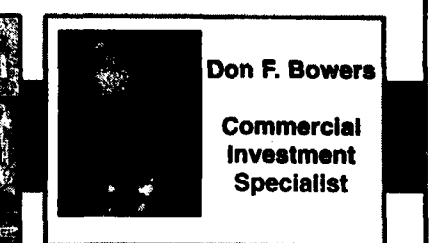
A Must See! This 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home offers 1,592 sq. ft. of living space, natural gas hot water baseboard heat, hardwood flooring, beautiful open wood stair case, large rooms. This one is priced to sell! #4795 \$59,900 Ask for Bob Pollack!



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OFFICE SUITE Prime Prudenville location. Contact Don Gold Rush Jewelers. 989-366-7939. (6/28/01tf/2)

IN GRAYLING 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths, garage, washer and dryer. No pets, non-smoking, please. 989-344-9070. (-12-19-26/2)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT 1,000 sq. ft. garage with office available August 1. 1-989-348-7595. (-19-26-2-9-16-23/2)

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Grayling. References and deposit, no pets. \$295 a month. 989-348-6552. (-26-2/2)

NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX Between Grayling Middle School and High School. Now available with one year lease. Absolutely no animals. Monthly rent at \$565 plus deposit. Call 989-277-6209. (-19-26-2/2)

NICE CLEAN ONE BEDROOM duplex includes lawn care, snowplowing, trash pickup, water, nice neighbors. Non-smoking. \$330. 808 Park St. 989-348-2178. (6/21/01tf/2)

CABINS at Lost Acres. Studio units with newer paint and carpet, appliances, \$375 plus \$150 security which includes all utilities, no pets. 11010 N. Old US 27, two miles south of Waters. Toll free 877-227-6976 or weekends 231-526-5211. (4/26/01tf/2)

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2. For Rent

GRAYLING PINES APARTMENTS in Grayling is currently accepting applications for beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Grayling Pines is a family community. Rent is based on income starting at \$451. Barrier-free waiting list available. Please call (989) 344-0020 for more information or an application. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD (800) 649-3777. (-2-9-16/2)

WHISPERING PINES APARTMENTS in Grayling is currently accepting applications for beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Whispering Pines is an elderly community. Residents must be 62 plus years of age (or handicapped or disabled of any age). Rent is based on income starting at \$399. Barrier-free waiting list available. Please call 989-344-0020 for more information or an application. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD 800-649-3777. (-2-9-16/2)

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom duplex. Natural gas, storage, lawn care. Non-smoking. \$395 with rental and employment references. 8114 Insley Avenue (off Margrethe Blvd.) Phone 989-348-2178. (6/28/01tf/2)

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT in large house. \$185 per month utilities included. No pets. 989-348-1689 (-26-2-9-16/2)

APARTMENT FOR RENT second story one bedroom, single or couple, plus utilities, no pets, non smoking. Deposit required and references. 989-348-7686. (4/19/01tf/2)

HOUSE FOR RENT 6274 Old Lake Rd. One bedroom, stove and refrigerator, new remodeled. \$350 month plus \$350 security. No pets, utilities not included. 517-348-4716. (8/2/01tf/2)

3. Employment

LIBRARY DIRECTOR Crawford County Library, Grayling, Michigan seeks a Director with leadership, vision, people skills and strong background in management, finance, library programming and grant writing. Qualifications: ALA accredited MLS, five years progressively responsible library experience and four years administrative experience. Must be eligible for a Level II Librarian Professional Certificate within six months of start date. Salary from \$35,500 with benefits. Send letter of application and resume by August 15, 2001 to: Barbara Clark Greene, President, Crawford County Library Board of Trustees, 100 S. James St., Grayling, MI 49738. An EOE employer. (-2/3)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST wanted part-time. Must have some computer experience. Experience with Quick Books a plus. Approximately 25 to 28 hours per week. Thursday and weekends off. Call Alpine Carpet 989-732-1759 and ask for Sheri. (-2-9/3)

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THE GRAYLING Family Practice Clinic is accepting applications for Nurse and Certified Medical Assistant positions. If interested, call 517-344-3312 or send resume to 1010 N. Down River Rd. W., Grayling, MI 49738. (-2-9/3)

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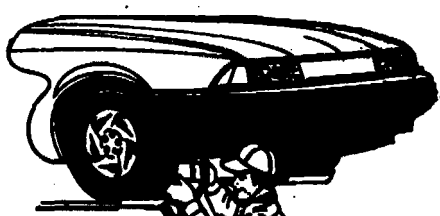
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